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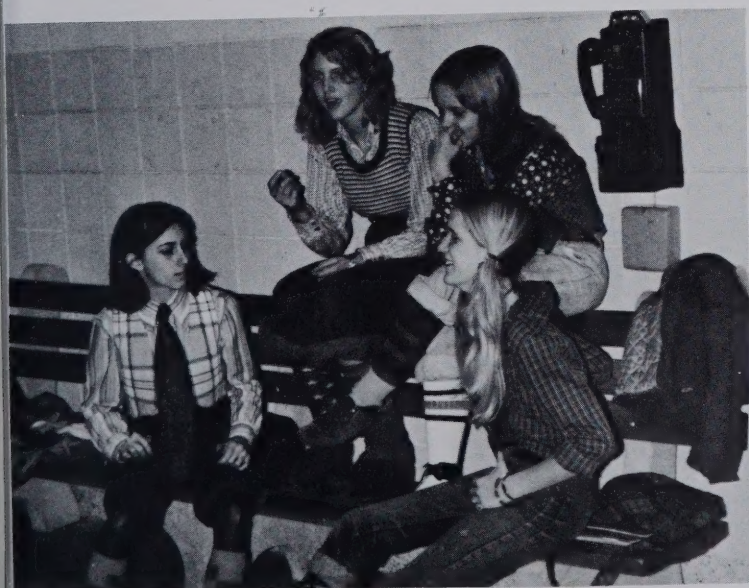
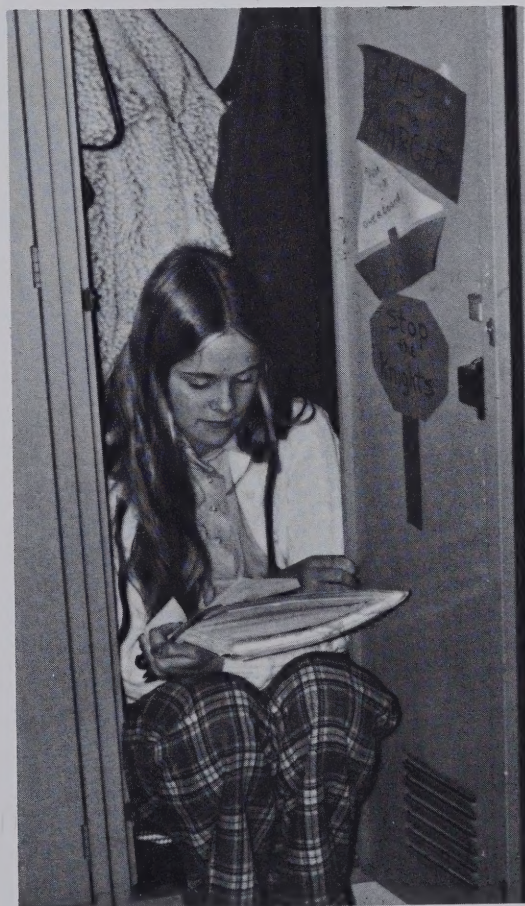
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UPPER LEFT, Steve Zeider and Kevin Malcolm enjoy their lunch. LOWER RIGHT, Becky Smith studies her work. LOWER LEFT, Julie Huffman, Denise Benson, Meg Newman and Elaine Schurr proudly observe Clash Day.

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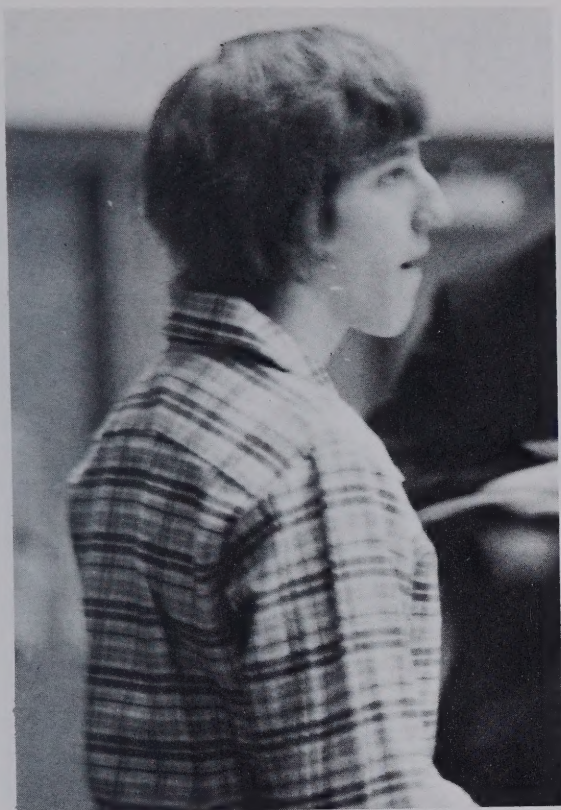


Individuality through —

Sports	16
Clubs	44
Classes	62
Friends	80

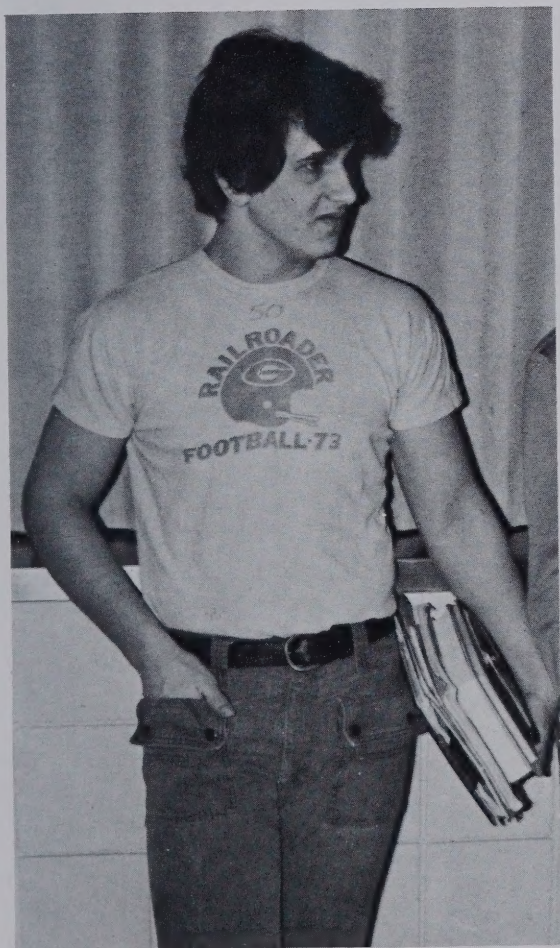
UPPER, GHS students anxiously await the outcome of a Railroader basketball game. LOWER, Kerry Oster and Terry Diederich take time out of their varsity basketball schedule to watch a freshman game.





Here I am
 Lost
 In an endlessly moving stream of people
 Wait a minute
 I am not just a card
 To be shuffled among the others
 I am unique
 and really alone
 Massing myself with others
 to form society
 I am an individual
 I stand
 on my accomplishments
 I believe
 therefore I speak
 I am strong
 and I have scattered fragments of my character
 among my peers
 I should know who I am better than anyone
 I sign up
 join up
 give up
 and yet while giving a part of myself
 To each group
 I retain my identity as an individual
 Only one person
 has my ideas
 my ideals
 my mind and my suggestions
 And that person is me
 Yet somehow that uniqueness is pushed aside
 In everyday life as
 I allow others to dominate me
 suffocate me
 And hide me behind the secure shield of the group
 Each day I search out myself
 From under
 the cover of routine
 Some say a man
 will never completely find himself
 But as I search each day
 I find more and more clues
 bits and pieces
 glimpses
 Of myself
 I am an individual
 I am educated yet
 I retain only what interests me
 or has significance to me
 I participate
 only when the situation is ideal for expressing myself
 If only one thing I have
 it is me
 Because only I am me
 I am an individual.

Karen Gentis



Parades, Pageantry Highlight Fair

By September's end, GHS students were ready for the DeKalb County Fair's annual break.

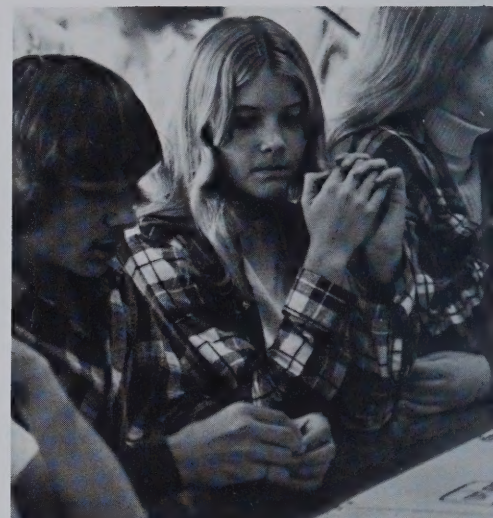
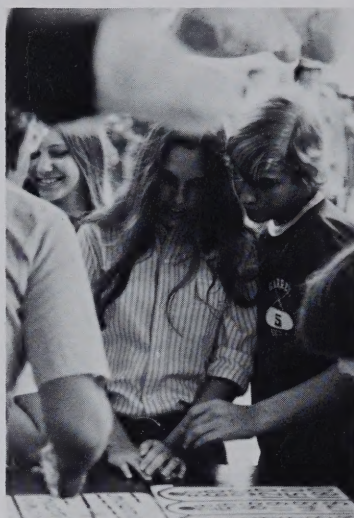
Not to be bystanders, GHS students actively contributed to the fair's success. The Voc. Dept's cider stand and the Junior class's raffled off nativity scene added to both organization's accounts.

More GHS students participated in agricultural projects. Peggy Sutton raised the champion hog which sold for \$1.00 per lb. FFA students had crops and animals judged.

Rain nearly cancelled the Saturday parade with the GHS band squeezed on a porch, waiting for the parade to resume. The band received 4th place, with a \$70.00 cash prize.

In the Miss DeKalb County Fair contest, Debbie Diederich and Olivia Lillie placed 2nd and 1st runners-up, respectively for GHS.

UPPER LEFT. Kim Oster and Lisa Rex. UPPER RIGHT. Bobby Diederich and Lori Babbitt. CENTER. Sophomores take a break from rides and food. LOWER LEFT. Terry Diederich, Kerry Oster, and Tim Hullinger. LOWER RIGHT. Cindy Casselman on the "Swingin' Jim".



Laughter — Tears Dominate Pageant



When Saturday night rolled around, it practically seemed like another dress rehearsal. The two weeks of learning to walk, dance, and sing went so quickly it didn't seem possible that the night had come. Backstage there was an air of tension for awhile, but as the show got on the road, the air cleared. No major catastrophes occurred, and before you knew it, the time of crowning had arrived. Anticipation filled every contestant as the emcee announced the first runner-up ... Olivia Lillie. Then came the naming of the queen ... Debbie Diederich. Tears flowed as Debbie took her walk down the runway, smiling at the standing crowd.



UPPER LEFT. Miss Garrett, 1974, is Debbie Diederich. UPPER RIGHT. Queen candidates include L. to R. STANDING. Carol Redmond, Jacque Black, Paula Gilliland, Debbie Diederich, Olivia Lillie, and Roxie Treesh. SEATED are L. to R. Jody Witherspoon, Marilyn Miller, Mary Jo Novy, and Nancy Russell. LOWER LEFT. 1st runner-up, Olivia Lillie displays her trophy. LOWER RIGHT. Roxie Treesh amuses the audience with her rendition of "Edith Ann".

"I Ran Out of Gas Yesterday —

The year 1974 brought crises which affected the lifestyles of GHS students. Two important issues were Watergate and the energy crisis. Opinions expressed by GHS students included these quotes about Watergate. "Watergate couldn't bother me because I'm apathetic towards government anyway." — Valeska Riccus. "I used to think that if people wanted something they would go out and work for it. I now feel that the way to succeed is to cheat and try not to get caught." — Wayne Rowe. "I feel Nixon should be impeached mainly because of Watergate. How can a president run a country and not know what was happening with his own staff." — Julie Parker. "My confidence in our form of government was shaken and at the same time restored by Watergate. At first, I thought there was no hope for the system, then I decided that there will be a vast expanse left for my generation to improve upon." — Kevin Derrow.

As these quotes imply students could really relate to the energy crisis. "I couldn't find gas yesterday when I ran out. I looked in three towns." — Tony Blomeke. "My parents have limited my travels with the car. I pay for gas now." — Bobbie Finn. "The energy crisis made each person aware of the fuel consumption problems facing the world today. Many were skeptical of the situation, but usually complied with measures instilled to help save gas. Perhaps the energy crisis had a brighter side to it, as it brought together the American people in joint cause." — Steve Zeider

The Energy Crisis Watergate Nixon's Oil Crisis Impeachment WHITE HOUSE



I Forgot It Was Sunday."

Time for Action? on Gas is The Watergate Three Verdict on Watergate Nixon he Gas Guzzlers SE CRISIS



Page 6 — Service station attendant Joe McCorkel finds he has less hours to work, as the gas shortage causes most stations to close on Sunday. Page 7 — LOWER LEFT, Bicycles became the rage for many during the energy crisis, even art teacher Mr. Bartel. UPPER RIGHT, Exchange student Marcelo Vallesi and Steve Walton adjust to the gas shortage by using their weekends for canoe trips rather than cars.



Garrett High School Is MORE Than Books

I am Garrett High School. I enjoy being with friends but there are times when I must be alone. I test my talents, striving to achieve the ultimate; I relax with friends, having a good time being my only goal. I take time to think about my future. Where will I be five years from now? I take time to live for today. Should I terminate at the semester? I recall the past. Was it worth cheating to pass? This school has been a part of my life for so long. What would I be without it, and what would it be without me?



8/student life



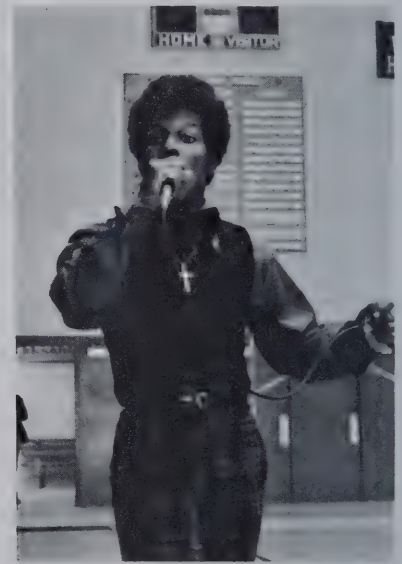
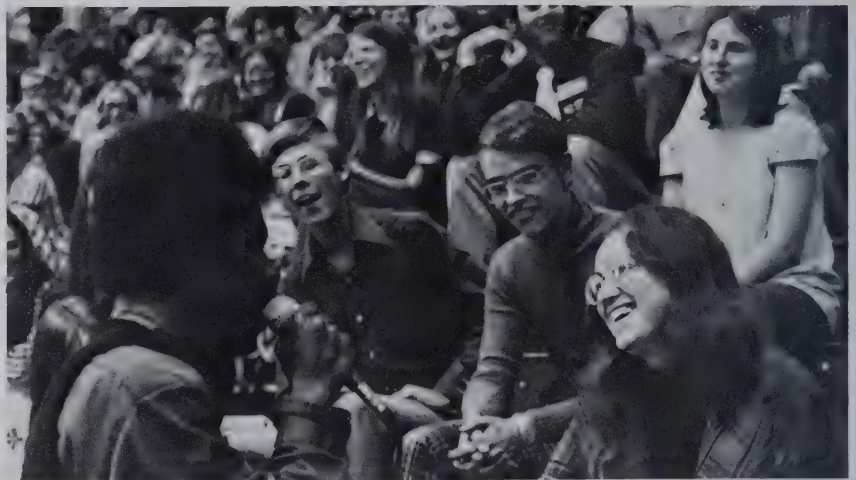


Page 8: UPPER RIGHT — Flowers, new doors, and windows are only a few of the changes taking place at GHS. LOWER LEFT — Admiring the decorations at the OEA Semi-Formal are Nancy Ras- sel, Randy Worden, Tim Baker, Diane Gingery, Kathy Vanderbosch, and Doug Shenk. LOWER RIGHT — Sherry Endsley and her friends take one of their many trips around the court square at the fair. Page 9: UPPER LEFT — After complet- ing his sculptured artwork, Bob Kahlke will have to worry about the mess he has created. UPPER RIGHT — Lori Molar- gik and Susie Kock make their way through the leaves, towards home, af- ter a busy day at school. LOWER LEFT — The swimming pool becomes the main attraction at Garrett on a hot sum- mer day.

'74 Convocations Present a Variety

The GHS Student Council sponsored convocations which featured various forms of entertainment. These convocations included a professional whistler, a vocalist, a preview of the senior play, "Diary of Anne Frank," a preview of all school production "Gypsy," a campus life singing group, and a family of gymnasts. A special convocation featuring Birch Bayh was held for juniors and seniors. The Indiana Senator spoke to attentive students on crucial matters such as the energy crisis, impeachment, and abortion. On March 22, a night convocation was sponsored by the Council. It featured hypnotist, Dr. Irwin Ross, who took audience volunteers and performed various feats. All profit was used to better the student lounge.

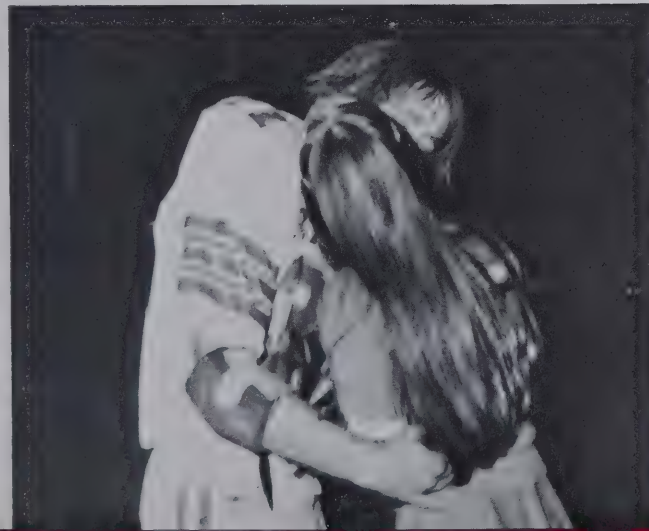
UPPER, Sonnie Burton sings to blushing Miss Simmons as Gary Crabill and Bob Dannenberg look amusedly on. MIDDLE LEFT, Neal Esselburn seems to enjoy vocalist Chuck Bisset's jokes. MIDDLE RIGHT, Sonnie Burton joyfully sings to the audience. LOWER LEFT, Joe Harmon wonders what the convocation coming up will be like. LOWER RIGHT, The Campus Life group sings out strong on their final number.



Mary Joan Novy Chosen Gridiron Queen



Mary Joan Novy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Novy, was named football homecoming queen for the 1974 season. Mary Jo, as senior, was presented with a bouquet of roses and a kiss from Wayne Rowe, co-captain of the Railroaders football team. The event, sponsored by the GHS student council, featured a decorated car from each senior high class. The sophomore car won the title of best float, for which they received a trophy. Mistress of Ceremonies was student council member, Marilyn Miller. Two representatives from each class were selected by the football team members. Each representative was eligible for becoming queen. The homecoming queen was elected by the student body.



UPPER RIGHT, Sr. Mary Joan Novy reigns as 1974 Football Homecoming Queen. MIDDLE LEFT, Soph. Jenny Johnson and Gary Haffner accept the trophy for best float. LOWER LEFT, Capt. Wayne Rowe congratulates the queen. MIDDLE RIGHT, L.-R. Cindy Casselman, Trish Dirkson, Pam Kinsey, Carol Hall, Queen Mary Jo Novy, Jayne Thrush, Jenny Johnson, and Judy Woodruff.

"I Believe People Are Basically Good."

"They got it together." Seniors made a group effort to present their play, "The Diary of Anne Frank". The cast gave inspired performances with no exceptions. The set crew, Connie Sigler, Jody Witherspoon, Linda Rist, Mary Reed, and Jayne Tetzlaff made the changes smoothly. Diane Cousino immensely aided the cast with her services of costumes. Sound effects and lighting were deftly handled by Bob Dannenberg, Steve Zeider, Frank Sellke, and Pat Whyte. Sets were made by Carol Redmond, Bob Kahlke, and Jerry Bowman under the advisement of Thomas Bartel. Student director, Jacque Black, deserved much praise. Director, Kathy Rowe, told the audience on closing night that she had never worked with such a cooperative group.





Page 12: UPPER RIGHT. Mr. Kraler brings troublesome news to the Frank household. L. to RT.: Walt Goldsberry, Carol Redmond, Geri Kleeman, Carol Hall, Randy Miller, Theresa Koskie, Don Walker, and Mike Walton. LOWER RIGHT. Steve Zeider has a shocking experience working with the lighting. LOWER LEFT. Yogi Picklesimer, Don Walker, Randy Miller, and Mike Walton look on as Carol Hall and Geri Kleeman come to Carol Redmond's aid. Page 13: UPPER LEFT. "Let's see that scene again," says director, Kathy Rowe. MIDDLE RIGHT. Don Walker listens as Yogi Picklesimer explains about the outside world. MIDDLE LEFT. Look at Don Walker smile as Carol Hall applies make-up. LOWER LEFT, Theresa Koskie sits silently as Randy Miller yells at Carol Redmond.

GHS Faces North Central Evaluation.

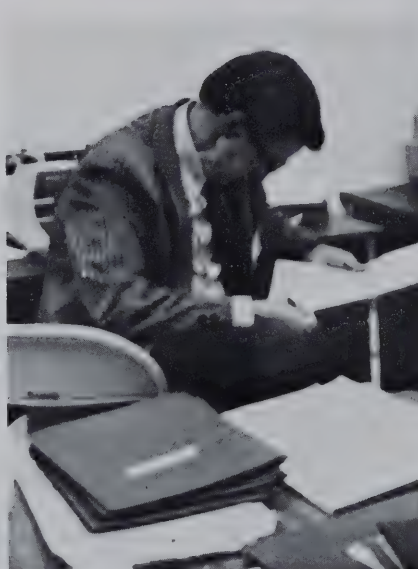
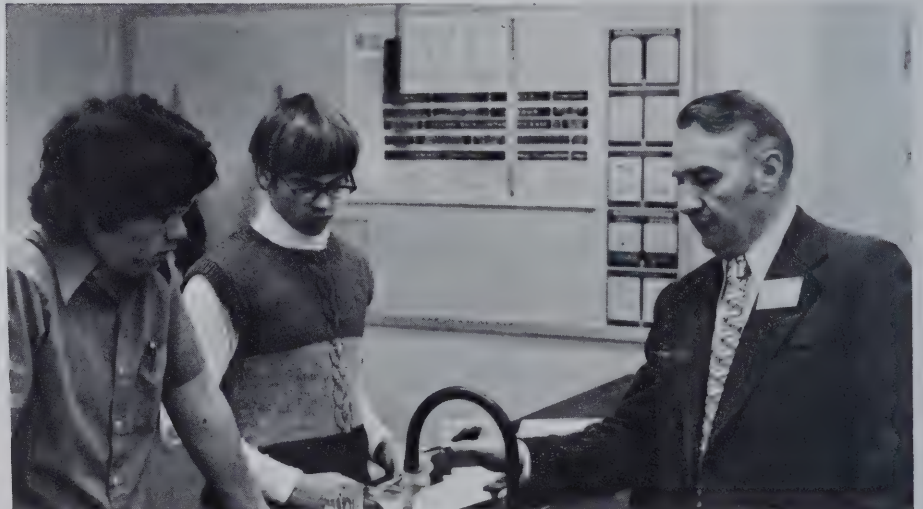
What is North Central?

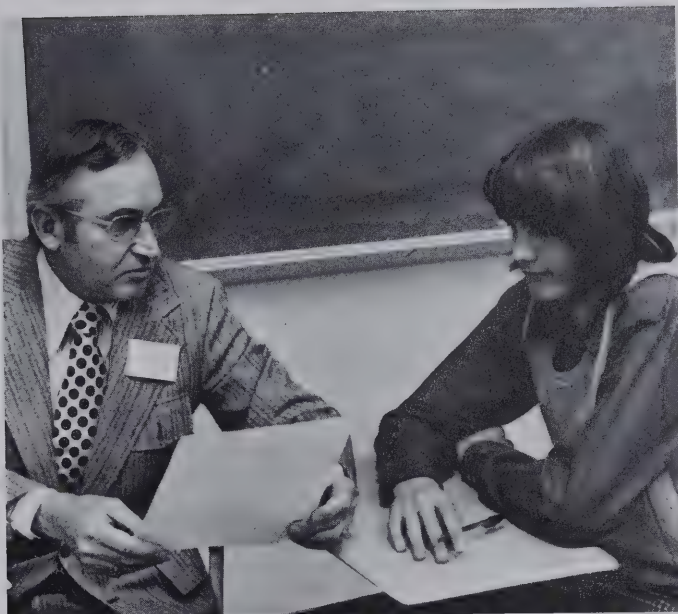
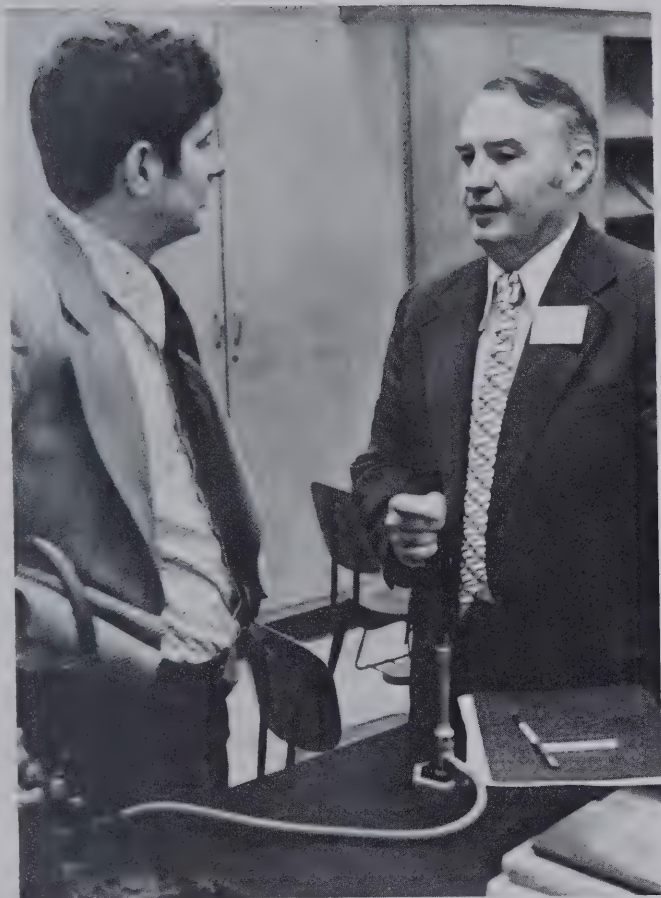
Actually, it's more of an inspection. The inspectors are members of an organization called the North Central Association. Every year they check out schools in Indiana to determine if the schools meet their requirements. If they do not, the schools are not licensed; therefore, a student's diploma means next-to-nothing.

Paul McFann, principal, notes, "The North Central Evaluation has benefited the educational program at Garrett. The staff combined efforts to conduct an extensive self-evaluation. This was an objective analysis of Garrett's program."

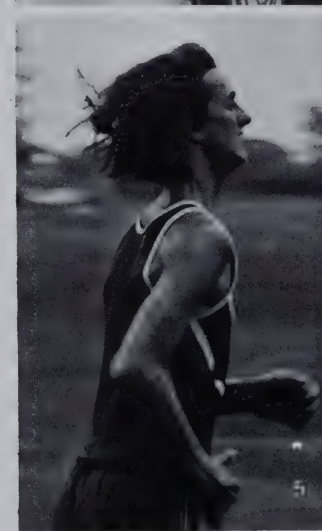
In response to a North Central questionnaire, the GHS student body formed the following statistics.

1. Most of the teachers in this school care for students as individuals, apart from their work in class. 220 AGREE; 176 DIS-AGREE; 202 UNCERTAIN.
2. In most classes it is possible to express what you think without fear. 364 AGREE; 209 DIS-AGREE; 220 UNCERTAIN.
3. To what extent are students given freedom and responsibility for their own learning (election of courses, selection of teachers, etc.). 16 TOO MUCH FREEDOM; 433 ABOUT THE RIGHT AMOUNT; 323 TOO LITTLE FREEDOM.
4. How would you describe the standards set by teachers. 49 MUCH TOO DIFFICULT; 233 SOMEWHAT DIFFICULT; 455 ABOUT RIGHT; 40 SOMEWHAT EASY; 10 MUCH TOO EASY.
5. Too much emphasis is placed on: 328 SPORTS; 96 SOCIAL AFFAIRS; 51 CULTURAL EVENTS; 115 ACADEMIC WORK; 313 ABOUT THE RIGHT BALANCE.





Pg. 14, UPPER. Here is a typical meeting for North Central. CENTER. A North Central man quizzes Joe McCorkel and Bob Hensinger. LOWER LEFT. Looks like an average day in the life of a North Central advisor. LOWER RIGHT. Roger Creager can understand this; can the North Central man? Pg. 15, UPPER LEFT. Alan Hunter listens with interest to a North Central evaluator. UPPER RIGHT. Roger Creager has to think for a minute before answering a North Central inquirer. LOWER LEFT. North Central checks out the lunch line. LOWER RIGHT. Sharing views with a North Central interviewer are L. to R. Cathy Burniston, Sue Westrick, Karen Andrews, and Carolyn Furnish.

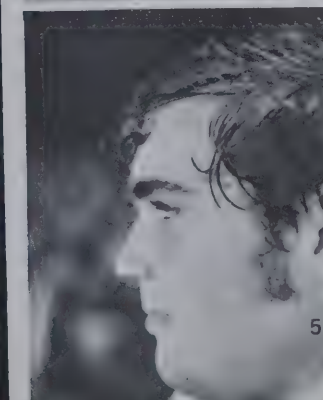
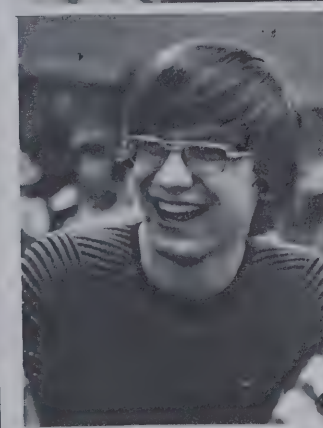
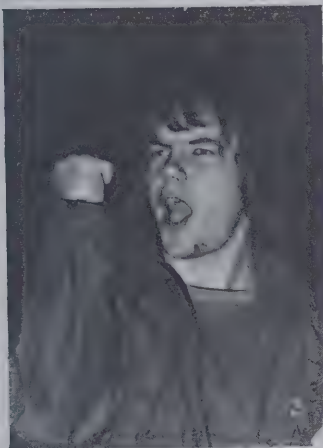


determination, discipline,
pride, animalistic instinct:

SPORTS

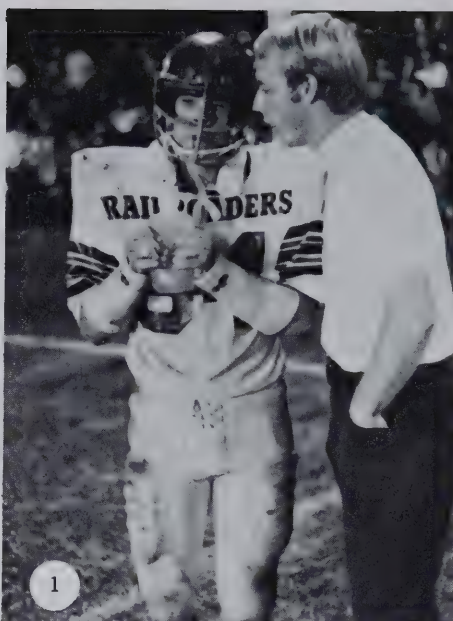
I practice two hours, every day, five days each week, until the season is over. I run, lift weights, and exercise to keep in shape. I work to find and perfect my own style of game. I still have to keep within the plays of the team, but I can use my own techniques. I'm part of a machine, the machine that's known as a team. It's something bigger than me or any other player. But like a machine without its smallest part, without me, it just isn't the same. I am pressured by the team, the cheerleaders, the student body, the coach, and my parents. But mainly I push myself. I push really hard to succeed. It's worth it. Because I want to win.

Page 16 — Pic 1) Mike Gerhardt looks toward the referee to check out the foul call. Pic 2) As the tension builds in the DeKalb game, freshman Sherrill Lewellyn anxiously awaits the outcome. Pic 3) Debbie Claxton has found another use for her bandana as the pressure mounts. Pic 4) Cheerleader Cindy Lash shows her pep and enthusiasm in the final moments of play. Pic 5) As a senior Frank Sellke set the pace for the X-country team. Page 17 — Pic 1) Coach Morton inspires pride and perfection in his young wrestlers. Pic 2) Garrett sport provides Craig Myers a chance to release his emotions. Pic 3) Mgr. Kevin Derrrow expresses his opinion on the decision made by the referee. Pic 4) Basketball games give Wally Raschel a chance to relax and be with his friends. Pic 5) Tony Blomeke takes a moment to decide upon what football means to him. Pic 6) Sideline enthusiasm as well as on the field playing contributes to the greatness of Garrett football, as displayed by Soph. Bob Ewing.



Football: the Greatest Time of My Life!"

As I pulled the mud stained jersey over my head, I realized that this would be a moment I would never forget. The locker room was wild with frenzied excitement. We had just beaten DeKalb, our arch rivals for a third place finish in the NEIC; but above all, we had gained revenge for a 21-0 loss earlier in the season. Parents and friends were pouring into the locker room while the coaching staff received the end of the season shower by the players which had become a tradition. There was jubilation, and there was pride; but for me there was a sadness. I will always remember football as the greatest time in my life, and at that moment I realized that it was over. I am a senior. For most seniors this feeling comes at graduation; for me it came at that moment in the locker room as I took off my high school football jersey for the last time. It was an emotional time, a lonely sadness. I sat down to be alone with my thoughts as tears welled, and I felt the need to cry. The image of a freshman in mud cleats and elephant socks flashed then faded in the back of my mind forming a visual impression of the way it was. The image changed to a sophomore struggling through agility drills like a rookie for the first time, lost among the towering, physical frames of the confident and more experienced. As a sophomore I put my varsity uniform on for the first time. Then there was the image of a junior determined to get the job done and the conference championship. I would miss it ... reporting to summer workouts, the spirit, the fellowship, the smell of cramer, the burning of coaches liniment, the heat



of the summer sun, the humidity, the sting of sweat in my eyes, the fatigue at the end of the 15th wind sprint and the salty taste of the water when I drank from my helmet. Most of these feelings I would never again experience in the manner I had before. I rose from the bench and with tears still on my cheeks, let my spirit soar. For above all else I wanted to remember that moment — I was a senior. As I stepped from the locker room, a stiff and chilly wind bit into my face. It was snowing. As that wind froze the moisture still in the corner of my eyes, I realized that football was only the beginning; there was graduation yet. I wondered if I would cry then too. By Kevin Derrow

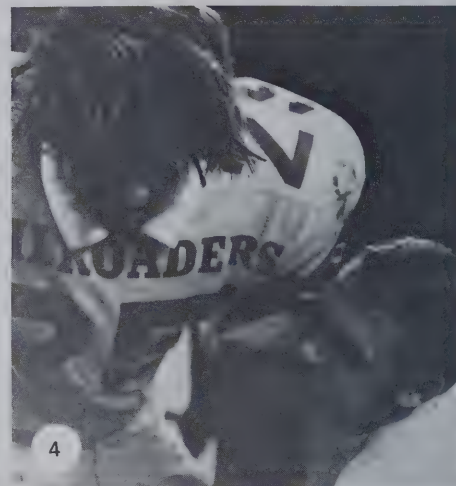
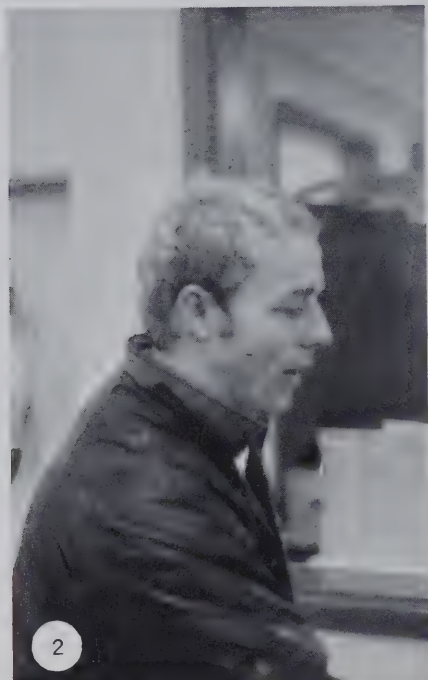
Mixed emotions best describes this year. After suffering a heartbreaking loss to East Noble, the team came back with a convincing victory over South Adams, the NEIAC champs. After being handed a humiliating defeat by DeKalb during the season we got the sweet revenge in the playoffs, where it really counts.

Pic 1) Coach Wiant confers with defensive captain, Kim Nixon, during a timeout. Pic 2) The snow is really coming down as the Railroaders square off against DeKalb in the playoff game. Pic 3) Paul Yarian finds an opening in the defensive line as Paul Rasel leads with a block. Pic 4) The G-men take a break from the heat and humidity of a summer practice.



Pic 1) Coach Wiant has his thoughts on the next play. Pic 2) The offense listens in as Mike Walton calls the signals. Pic 3) ROW 1. Asst. Coach Byrd, Asst. Coach Wellhausen, Mark Barcus, Wayne Rowe, Coach Wiant, ROW 2. Randy Worden, Chris Koble, Steve Zeider, Kim Nixon, Randy Miller, Mike Esselburn, Paul Surfus, Mike Walton, Larry Yarian, Joe Holbrook, Kevin Derrow, Tony Blomeke, ROW 3. Mgr. Steve Houser, Mark Zimmerman, Kevin Custer, Dan Feagler, Andy Dirkson, Bob Flanagan, Mark Pfefferkorn, Curt Anderson, Ron Blotkamp, Steve Walton, Paul Yarian, ROW 4. Mgr. Mike Wilmot, Matt Ellert, Mark Andrews, Paul Rassel, Larry Knapp, Steve Tarlton, Bob Kruger, Bill Gingery, Lynn Jeffery, Mike Gerhardt, ROW 5. Dave Spicer, Bob Ewing, Dale Martin, Mark Feagler, Joe Kobiela, Gary McPheeters, Ray Osteen, Mitch McFann, Tim Smith, ROW 6. Dan Simon, Pete Wade, Walt Rassel, Mike Wilcox, John Blomeke, Howard Smith, Dave Ferguson, Dick Christlieb, Charles Winans, Mgr. Eugene Schlotterback, Pic 4) Coach Wiant introduces a new play to the team using the first string offense to demonstrate.

Teamwork + Spirit and Hard Work = Success



GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Loss	0	Homestead	19
Loss	0	East Noble	2
Loss	6	Bluffton	13
Win	14	Angola	6
Win	25	Carroll	8
Win	12	Lakeland	7
Loss	0	DeKalb	21
Win	20	South Adams	7
Loss	6	Columbia City	21
Win	31	DeKalb	14

Pic 1) Jubilation is obvious after the second DeKalb game as shown on the faces of Kevin Derrow, Mike Esselburn, Bill Gingery, and Randy Worden. Pic 2) Coach Wiant is "all wet" following the overwhelming victory over the Barons. Pic 3) Mike Walton sets up for a pass. Pic 4) Coach Wellhausen gives some helpful hints for the next play to Paul "Jethro" Yarian. Pic 5) Bob Flanagan calls the next play in a practice scrimmage as Mike Gerhardt, Randy Worden, and Randy Miller listen in.





The Reserves Push Varsity for Positions

The reserve football team is one of the most valuable assets for the varsity. Who is it that forces each player on the varsity to work to his utmost? Who is it that often times risks serious personal injury so that the varsity can reach top physical condition?

Who is it that puts a full effort into a game even though they may have had only one or two practices together the week before? These are the reserves. These guys don't really mind it though because they know that in a year or two they will be wearing a varsity football jersey.

GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Win	12	Angola	0
Win	21	Eastside	0
Win	7	Carroll	6
Loss	0	DeKalb	16
Loss	6	Columbia City	7
Loss	7	Woodlan	22

Pic 1) Mark Feagler concentrates on the game while out for a breather. Pic 2) Dan Feagler puts the moves on the DeKalb defenders to catch a pass. Pic 3) Coach Byrd officiates in the intersquad scrimmage as Bill Gingery (61), Dick Christlieb (PRIDE), Bob Kruger (77), Kevin Custer (50), watch the placement of the ball. Pic 4) Pre-game signal drills catch Steve Walton receiving a snap from center Mitch McFann. Pic 5) ROW 1. Steve Walton, Mark Pfefferkorn, Andy Dirkson, Kevin Custer, Mark Andrews, Bill Gingery, Coach Bob Byrd, ROW 2. Mark Feagler, Mitch McFann, Walter Rassel, Bob Ewing, Eugene Schlotterback, ROW 3. Pete Wade, Dave Ferguson, Dale Martin, Charles Winans, Mike Wilcox, Tim Smith, Dan Simon, ROW 4. Dick Christlieb, Gary McPheeters, Matt Ellert.

Freshmen Face Fierce Competition

There is a singularity in Freshmen sports that sets them apart from other levels of competition. At this level it is not the winning or losing, it is the unity of a group of guys.

There is a form of energy that will never be reproduced. The year is one of insecurity in which an athlete has to find himself. In years to follow the struggle for playing time is even more fierce; but this time unity made a success

GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Win	8	Angola	0
Loss	0	Columbia City	22
Loss	0	DeKalb	6
Loss	0	Bishop Luers	44
Loss	6	Homestead	18
Loss	0	Bishop Dwenger	77
Win	18	East Noble	16
Win	16	East Side	12

Pic 1) ROW 1. Coach Kochert, Mike Stokert, Ernest Leach, Jim Treesh, Kevin Pfefferkorn, Paul Beber, Tim Lance, Asst. Coach Honeck, ROW 2. Todd Custer, Bruce Kennedy, Tony Flesch, Tim Griffin, Brian Flesch, Jeff Bartles, ROW 3. Mgr. Don Koskie, Chris Bartlett, Donnie Holbrook, Rick McClish, Mark Martin, Kerry Oster, Dan Bradley, Steve Hamon, Andy Herzer, ROW 4. Pat Kleeman, Rick Getts, Randy Smith, Bill Muzzillo, Lance Kimmel, Norman Runion, Jerry Sigler, Dan Hathaway. Pic 2) Freshmen team members observe the action on the field as coaches Bill Honeck and Dick Kochert shout instructions and encouragement. Pic 3) During a time-out Jim Treesh (62) Pat Kleeman (55) look forward to a drink. Pic 4) The offensive team is set to fire off the ball during a home game against Angola.





O.D. Means Over Distance In Cross-Country

Cross country is an animal sport. A horse would be better suited to this kind of running. Cross country has its own O.D. (over distance) which would physically exhaust the average human. The layman refers to the runner's efforts as "guts". The runners, themselves, call it the "animalistic drive". This may seem like a gruesome association for a high school sport but it is justified. These men have a personal pride from the satisfaction of conditioning themselves for competition. They put in hundreds of miles of conditioning for a two and a half mile race.

GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Win 26	Churubusco	29
Loss 37	East Noble	21
Loss 40	New Haven	19
Loss 40	Bishop Dwenger	17
Loss 44	Bishop Luers	16
Win 28½	Fremont	40
Loss 50	DeKalb	15
Win 20	Angola	37
Win 18	Prairie Heights	37
Loss 30	Lakeland	25
Win 21	Eastside	28
Loss 50	Northrop	15

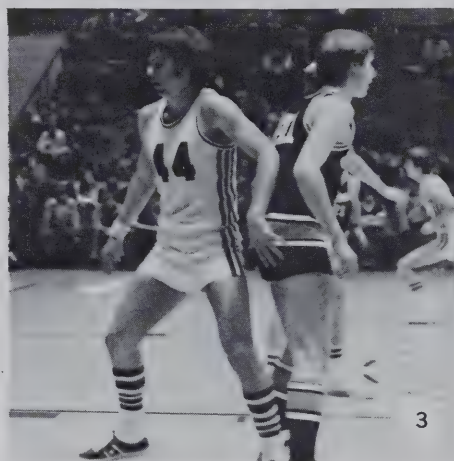
Pic 1) Neil Esselburn shows how he can let his stride out a little. Pic 2) The expression on Frank Sellke's face tells you what Cross country is really like. Pic 3) Mr. Whitehead doubles as both coach and groundskeeper. Pic 4) Dennis Hull, Chris Geiser, Frank Sellke, Neil Esselburn, Ken Cousino, Roger Creager.

“It’s a Long Ride to Belmont”

Steve Houser's tape deck pounds the pulsating rhythm of hard rock through the back of the bus. Iron Butterfly and Steppenwolf took their turns. The gentle throbbing diesels lull me into a sub-conscious awareness of what's going on around me.

Jethro is pounding the back of his seat, something about a magic carpet ride". It's a long ride to Belmont, especially in the back of an old ABC Coach Line chartered bus. Several card games are under way; poker, black jack, and euchre are in various stages of development. Houser changes tapes as Oster shuffles his cards.

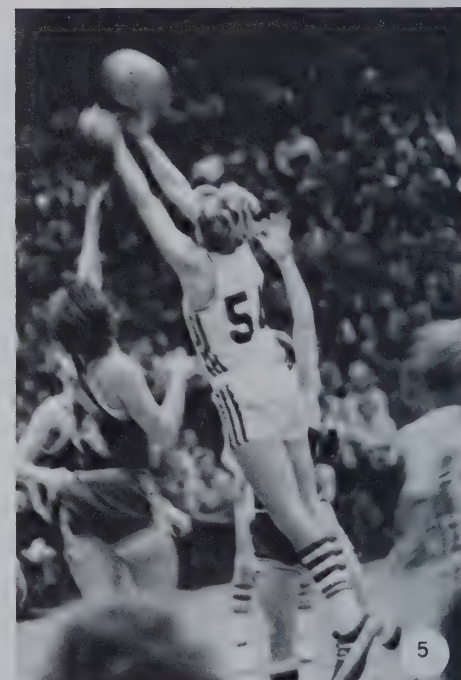
A nervous anxiety settled in the pit of my stomach, keeping me from relaxation. In an hour I would be existing in a world of time lines, zone defenses, full court presses, and patterned existences. Pressure would be constant for four periods of play. It was this awareness that kept my mind alert, racing through all of the pattern turns, circumstances and possibilities; possibilities that would materialize like a ripple across water, melt, and come once again under the guidance of another whisp of wind. The same circumstances would arise and have to be met. I heaved a slow, easy sigh from deep down in my chest. Most of all, there is an uncertainty about the outcome of the game. We

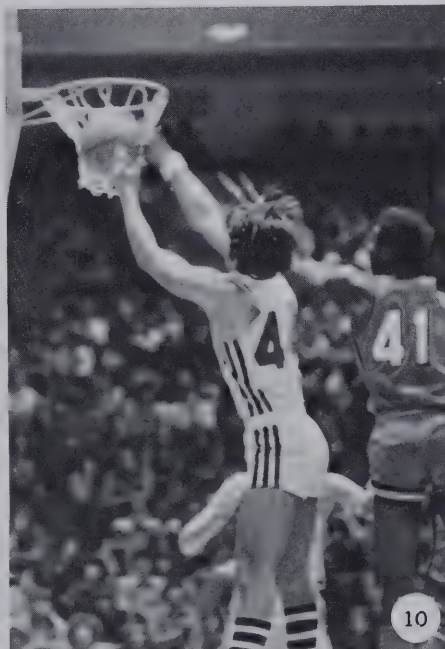
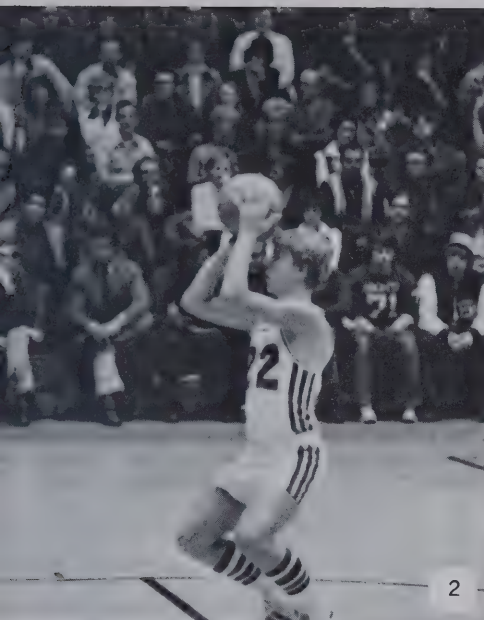


had been told what to expect. We had been drilled on what must be done to keep the game under control and the scoreboard clicking to our advantage, yet there still existed uncertainty. It would be a relief to be on the bus ride home tonight.

Win or lose, the outcome would have already been decided with a finality that left definite emotion, not uncertainty.

I became aware of the bus' slower rate of forward progress. The driver was braking. There it stood, Belmont High School. The anxiety disappeared. I stood before the dark outline of steel, glass, and brick, determined to do a good job.



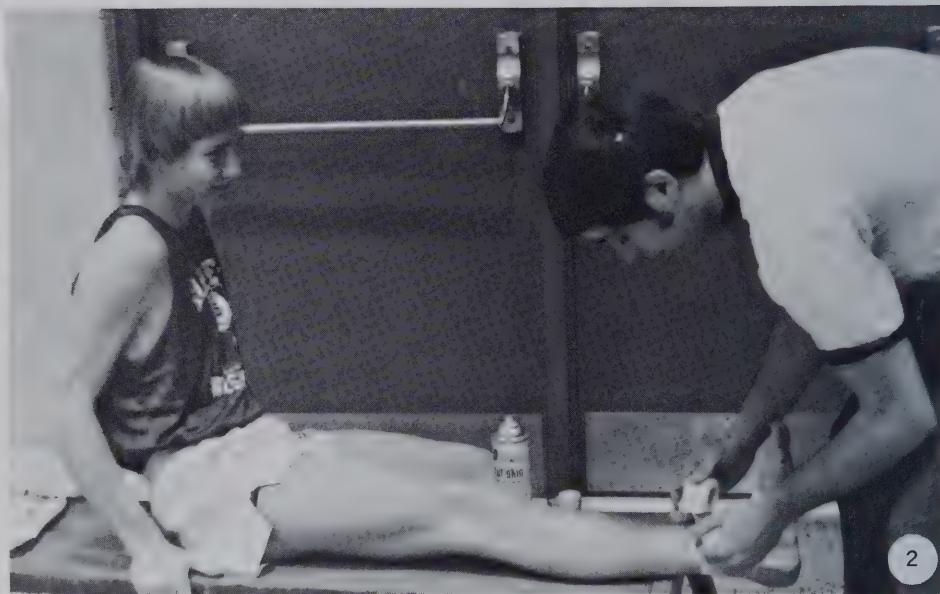


Pic 1) Dan Feagler and Paul Yarian have orange slices at half time as Coach Bob Byrd maps out second half strategy on the board. Pic 2) Kim Oster demonstrates his unique free throw shooting form in the consolation game of the Holiday Tourney. Pic 3) Paul Yarian finds out if Ziegler of Churubusco is really squeezably soft. Pic 4) Dan Feagler draws a crowd under the boards as he takes a shot. Pic 5) Mike Gerhardt takes advantage of his six foot five inch frame in this jump-shot against East Noble's John McGuinn. Pic 6) Captains Mike Esselburn, Gary Shippy, and Paul Yarian inform the student body of the hard work the team has done for the upcoming game. Pic 7) Parent's Night set the scene for some fine performances in the opening game against Central Noble. Randy Worden and Paul Yarian "battle the boards." Pic 8) ROW 1, Mgr. Kevin Derrow, Gary Shippy, Kim Oster, Mike Esselburn, Loren Dove, Mgr. Mike Wilmot, ROW 2, Randy Worden, Steve Walton, Jack Smurr, Terry Diederich, ROW 3, Mgr. Steve Houser, Paul Yarian, Mark Zimmerman, Dan Feagler, Mike Gerhardt, Coach Bob Byrd. Pic 9) Dan Feagler foils Kim Oster's attempts to punch it inside from the wing. Pic 10) Rebounding against Northrop, the eventual state champions, proved to be a very difficult task. Paul Yarian shows that where there's a will there's a way.

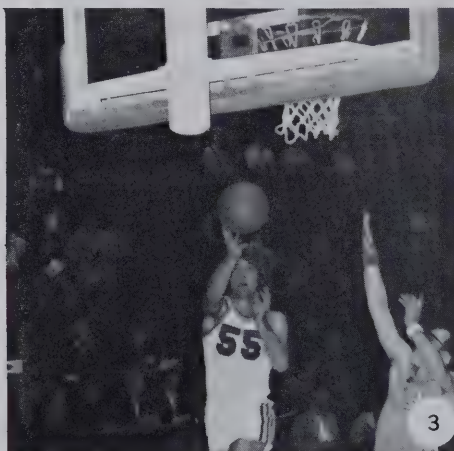
Varsity Brings Home Respectable Record

GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Win	64	Central Noble	57
Loss	65	East Noble	67
Win	60	DeKalb	57
Win	63	South Adams	56
Win	76	Carroll	71
Win	96	Westview	93
Loss	57	East Noble	67
Loss	61	Angola	64
Win	75	Bluffton	50
Loss	56	Columbia City	57
Win	54	Lakelard	52
Loss	73	Snider	80
Win	83	Harding	59
Loss	78	Concordia	82
Win	67	Angola	62
Win	70	Bellmont	69
Win	64	Eastside	61
Loss	48	Northrop	70
Win	91	Churubusco	85
Win	93	Hamilton	69
Win	72	Eastside	69
Loss	66	Angola	67

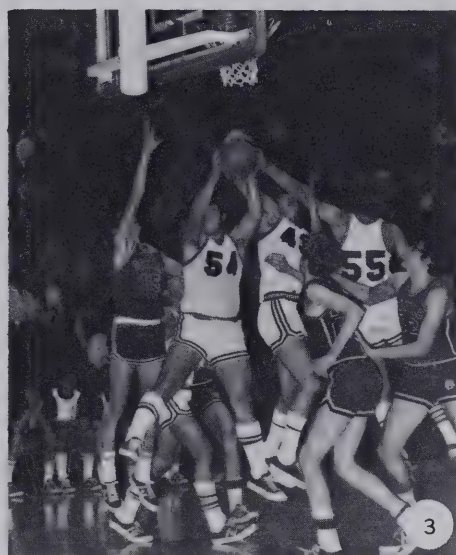


Pic 1) Assistant Coach, Dick Kochert, fills in Coach Bob Byrd on some of the first half statistics as Mike Gerhardt slips an ear into the conversation. Pic 2) "That tickles, Coach." Gary Shippy loves to get his ankle taped by Coach Byrd. Pic 3) Jack Smurr finds a lane and drives in for a lay-up. Pic 4) Gary Shippy has the "wool pulled over his eyes" as Loren Dove lets go with a soft jump-shot.





GARRETT VS. OPPONENT			
Win	49	Central Noble	47
Loss	34	East Noble	43
Loss	38	DeKalb	44
Win	50	South Adams	48
Loss	48	Carroll	62
Win	45	Westview	38
Loss	36	North Side	55
Loss	32	East Noble	53
Loss	39	Bluffton	56
Win	48	Columbia City	46
Loss	46	Lakeland	53
Loss	41	Snider	64
Loss	52	Harding	62
Loss	45	Concordia	54
Loss	29	Angola	43
Loss	36	Bellmont	64
Win	54	Eastside	51
Win	52	Churubusco	45
Loss	38	Northrop	56
Loss	47	Hamilton	48



“At That Moment I Knew What It Was to Lose.”

“I sat on the bench and watched the action unfold before my eyes, unable to change the outcome. A six point lead had changed to a one point deficit. Then the unbelievable happened. Mark Martin sank a 15 foot jump-shot to give us a one point lead with three seconds left on the clock. On the floor, players were jumping in each other's arms. The home team called for time. Time-in and a long cross-court pass fell into the arms of one of their players. Our back man committed himself to the ball, leaving no defense behind him. One more pass, a lay-up, and it was all over. The buzzer sounded and left an empty, angry feeling in the pit of my stomach. At that instant in my life, I realized what it felt like to have something taken from me. It was during that moment that I knew what it was to lose.”

— Coach Kochert in the Hamilton B-team game —

Pic 1) Coach Dick Kochert emphasizes the need to control the boards as Tim Smith looks on. Pic 2) Loren Dove takes a jump-shot from the wing in a game against Lakeland. Pic 3) Matt Elert tallies one more defensive rebound. Ken Molargik and Jack Smurr are there if Matt needs any help. Pic 4) ROW 1, Bill Burniston, Dave Ferguson, ROW 2, Coach Dick Kochert, Dale Martin, Mitch McFann, Gary Haffner, Dan Olsen, Walt Rassel, Ken Malargik, Tim Wilcox, Tim Smith, Mgr. John Blomeke.

"I Don't Care How Long It Takes . . . "

"I don't care how long it takes, if I develop one player from the C-team into a varsity player, the program will have paid for itself."

— Coach Bob Byrd

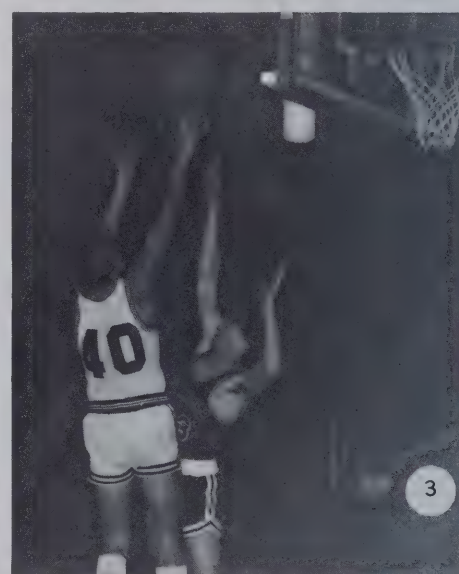
"It takes determination to be a C-team player as well as a total sense of dedication. The C-team plays six games. There are seldom more than twenty fans at a C-team game. And out of those fans that do come, some harass and make fun of the players, coach, and referees. A C-team player practices all week, every week from the beginning to the end; his only reward is the playing time that he must share with the other C-team members for six games."

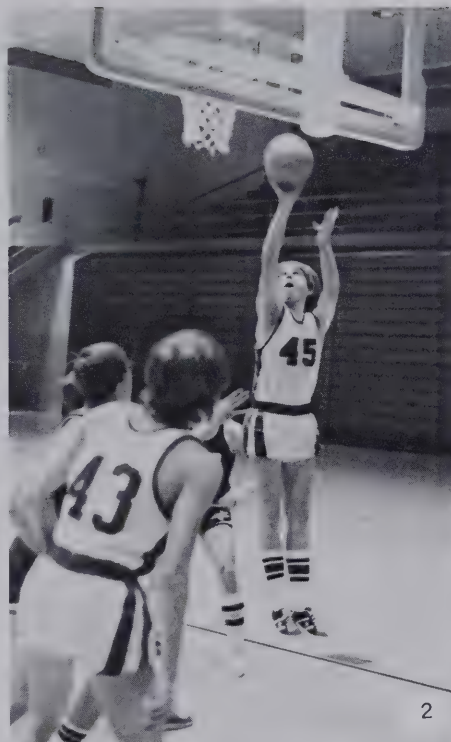
— Walt Rassel

GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Loss	28	DeKalb	32
Win	50	Churubusco	33
Loss	22	East Noble	32
Loss	23	DeKalb	43
Loss	22	Concordia	40
Win	42	Churubusco	19

Pic 1) The C-team hams it up for sophomore photographer Eric Schurr. (See pic 4 for identification) Pic 2) Dave Ferguson concentrates on a pass up the lane from his position on the point. Pic 3) Dale Martin leaps to get a jump-shot over the outstretched hands of a DeKalb defender. Pic 4) ROW 1, Bill Burniston, Dave Ferguson, ROW 2, Coach Dick Kochert, Dale Martin, Mitch McFann, Gary Haffner, Dan Olsen, Walt Rassel, Ken Molargik, Tim Wilcox, Tim Smith, John Blomeke.





"I Stood Alone at Center Court"

The smooth face of the leather ball felt alien in my hands. I took a few experimental bounces. The echoes sounded hollow as they drifted into the heavy silence of the empty gym. I stood alone at center court. The gym felt terribly large with all its bleachers rolled back. This is where I'm going to spend the next three winters. The sweat, the scrimmages, even the blisters are the sacrifices I have committed myself to in an effort to make varsity.



GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Loss	22	East Noble	64
Loss	22	Central Noble	28
Loss	29	Bishop Dwenger	45
Win	25	Lakeland	16
Loss	20	DeKalb	43
Loss	24	Columbia City	38
Loss	6	Concordia	46
Loss	27	Bishop Luers	43
Win	42	West Noble	32
Loss	24	Churubusco	27
Win	21	Angola	14

Pic 1) Kerry Oster takes a jump-shot after driving the north baseline as Lance Kimmel looks on. Pic 2) Lance Kimmel takes a jump-shot after beating his man on the south baseline as Kerry Oster looks on; an instant replay of the previous shot. Pic 3) ROW 1, Tim Griffin, Tim Lantz, Lynn Delauder, Kerry Oster, Bill Muzzillo, ROW 2, Jim Treesh, Lance Kimmel, Mark Martin, Ray Bradley, Todd Custer, ROW 3, Coach Stan Whitehead, Kevin Pfefferkorn, Steve Harman, Rick McClish, Gary Poling, Mgr. Pic 4) Coach Whitehead is on the edge of his seat as action climaxes in the game against the Columbia City Eagles.



GARRETT A VS. OPPONENT

Win	56	Angola	43
Loss	32	East Noble	41
Loss	34	Central Noble	48
Win	49	Bishop Dwenger	45
Win	46	Lakeland	30
Loss	44	DeKalb	48
Win	62	Columbia City	33
Loss	37	Central Noble	47
Loss	39	Lakeland	54
Loss	36	Concordia	52
Win	61	Bishop Luers	OT59
Win	57	Eastside	39
Loss	41	West Noble	46
Loss	17	Leo	50
Loss	48	Churubusco	53
Win	39	Angola	38
Loss	33	Carroll	66

Young Team Sees Fierce Competition

Coming into the last exchange, we had a lead of two strides. The sprinter beside me was confident. This was his event. The 220 yards to the finish line were acquaintances with which he had long since become familiar. For me, a shot putter, the distance was familiar only in terms of workouts, and the fact that it was, indeed, 220 yards.

In the 880 yard relay, four men run a half mile, with each man running 220 yards. With 660 yards completed, we had gained a two stride lead. As I received the baton, our lead vanished to an even stride. Then as their sprinter gained momentum our hope for a first place finish vanished.

The pounding of his feet threw cinders back at me as I dug the spikes of my Pumas into the cinder bed of the track. Their sprinter had added ten more yards of insult, as I heard the roar of the crowd for the impossible. The impossibility of my being three seconds faster than I was physically capable of proved a distant satisfaction as I drove my 190 pounds across the plane of the finish line.

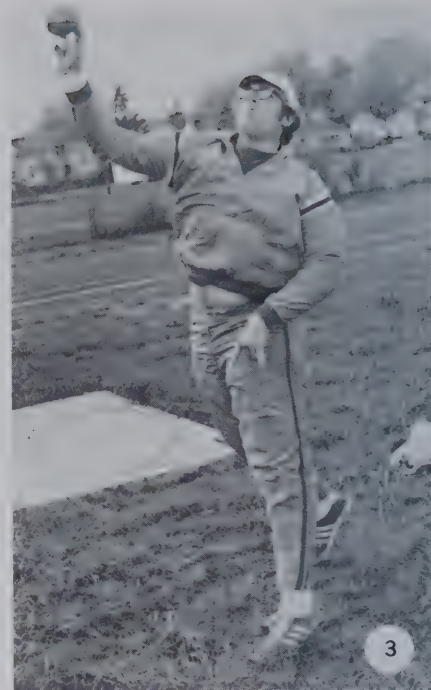
I leaned hard and felt my legs buckle beneath me. The short gasps of my breath were hurting from deep within the cavity of my chest, as I sought to relieve the tiredness. I had given all I had to give, but this knowledge makes losing no easier. An athlete competes to win. Winning is the only reward for the hours of preparation that are defined in the short span of seconds in which he performs.





Page 30 — Pic 1) ROW 1, Steve Houser, Frank Sellke, Kevin Derrow, Tony Blomeke, Steve Zeider, Dennis Hull, Mike Wilmot; ROW 2, Tim Smith, Charles Winans, Neal Esselburn, Chris Geiser, Ray Osteen, Paul Yarian, Bob Ewing, Walt Russell, Dave Ferguson; ROW 3, Dan Woodruff, Tim Griffin, Tim Lantz, Brian Flesch, Todd Custer, Bill Muzzillo, Rick McClish, Randy Smith; ROW 4, Coach Wellhausen, Coach Whitehead, Fred Sawyer, Howard Smith, Roger Creager, Mike Wilcox, Dennis Kennedy. Pic 2) The stop watch plays an important role in track, as each individual races against his own time as well as others. Pic 3) Roger Creager attempts to clear the high jump bar. Pic 4) Frank Sellke shows his agility while clearing the high jump bar. Page 31 — Pic 1) Tim Smith makes his approach to the long jump pit. Pic 2) Coach Whitehead watches on during one of the many track meets held in cold, rainy weather. Pic 3) Roger Creager practices pole-vaulting, hoping not to miss the pit. Pic 4) Todd Custer displays proper form while clearing a hurdle.

Numerous Injuries Hamper Team Effort



Pic 1) Chris Geiser strives for a better time during practice. Pic 2) Out for a portion of the track season, Walt Russell and Neal Esselburn keep time records and score for meets. Pic 3) Tony Blo-meke works to increase his distance in putting the shot. Pic 4) Track men complete their practice workout. Pic 5) Paul Yarian puts forth an all out effort as he nears the finish line.





“I Sliced One Again.”

Teeing off # 3 hole I was riding in good shape. As fifth man my continual efforts to unseat either the third or fourth man seemed just about too close to a head. I had been par for the course on holes 1 and 2, an unprecedented achievement for me. The previous hole had been a tough par 3, the one before that a challenging par 4. The third hole, the one before me now, would be an easy birdie if I could repeat the performance levels I had produced on the previous two holes.

Shifting my 170 pounds from foot to foot, I caressed the grip of my driver with the nervous energy of my fingers. My face was tight in concentration as I swung the driver through the motions of a back swing. I felt as though everything was right. Smack! As I felt the contact of the driver against the ball, I knew that everything was wrong. I watched the flight of the ball veer left and land in the swamp.

“Hooked it,” my opponent said.

I glared back, “Ya!”

I added one stroke to my total and had yet to get past the swamp. Once again I put the driver through the motions of a back swing. A solid smack and the ball was on its way. It was a good tee shot. It now looked as though I was on my way. Selecting a 3 wood for my next shot, I blew it again. Once again I felt the contact, and once more I watched the flight of the ball veer, this time to the right. I had sliced one. The ball landed with a soundless insult to my ability. My opponent opened his mouth to inform me that I had indeed sliced one, but a vicious look promising reprimand silenced him. It was one of those days. My 3 wood withstood my immediate trial of temper as I promised the next club to do me wrong, a bent handle.



Pic 1) ROW 1, Steve Tarlton, Coach Tom Bartel, Paul Beber, ROW 2, Dan Kinsey, Doug Johnston, Mike Walton, Steve Walton, Paul Rassel. Pic 2) Paul Rassel blasts out of a sand trap on hole number 9 at the Garrett Country Club. Pic 3) “Baby” is Dan Kinsey’s favorite expression to let the other golfers know he had a good shot. Pic 4) Many a ball had fallen victim to the vicious swamp. Doug Johnston might get lucky and find his.

Receive Honorable Mention from State

"Ya, he's got some good stuff," concluded Oster. "He's got a good fast ball and a sneaky slider, and watch out for that sliding curve ..." but I was already on deck. I turned Oster's information over and over in my mind, "A fast ball ..." Making my decision I reached for that breaking slider, well, I would just take them as they came.

Slipping two doughnuts over the bat, I began to loosen up. I was studying Billy Jack and the pitches he was getting. Randy leaned into the pitch, swung, and missed. "Strike three!" confirmed the umpire. There was no doubt about it, he had a good fast ball.

Ploughing furrows with my shoes, I stepped into the batters box. Planting my feet in the grooves of the box, I once again began to loosen up. The catcher was communicating behind my back as the pitcher nodded in agreement. I began to think about the breaking slider I had just seen Miller swing at. The catcher's conspiracy with the pitcher was not completed. The pitcher looked steadily over the edge of his mitt with cold glint of steel in his eyes. I met his glare with a frosty, arrogant cool. I reasoned the slider would be his first pitch. I had studied the alley the ball had taken against Randy. I could see from the delivery that it was indeed a slider. I knew that I had a chance for it as I dropped my right foot and brought the bat from behind my back down level with the pitch. Crack! Even before my eyes caught sight of the ball's line drive trajectory toward right field, my sense of touch told me that the ball was gone.

As I caught my breath with the safety of third base beneath my left foot, the cold steel of the pitcher's eyes bore down to me. I cracked a smile as I watched him turn away from me and concentrate on Shippy.





Page 34 — Pic 1) ROW 1, Dan Bradley, Jeff Brooks, Kim Oster, Mike Esselburn, Randy Miller, Mark Barcus, Mark Feagler, Dale Martin; ROW 2, Mark Martin, John Blomeke, Paul Surfus, Wayne Rowe, Mark Pfefferkorn, Bob Flanagan, Joe Harmon; ROW 3, Coach Tom Crist, Gary Shippy, Matt Ellert, Randy Worden, Craig Myers, Dan Feagler, Kerry Oster, Gene Schloterbach, Chuck Wolfe. Pic 2) Randy Miller brings in another run. Pic 3) Mark Feagler makes a good catch. Pic 4) Randy Miller connects for a single. Page 35 — Pic 1) Catcher, Wayne Rowe takes a breather. Pic 2) GHS baseball boys hustle to prepare for the next inning. Pic 3) Coach Crist readies the team with a pep talk. Pic 4) Dan Feagler feels dejection after a losing game.

Being in a First Year Sport Is Tough

Being a part of a first year sport is tough, especially if that sport is wrestling. Wrestling combines much of the conditioning of many other fast moving sports. Wrestling is a sport of take downs, escapes, reversals, near falls, half nelsons, cradles and pins. To the beginner, it is all very confusing, yet one other fact makes wrestling tough — weight classes. A competitor wrestles only opponents in his own weight class or heavier. Thus an athlete must maintain his weight where he performs best without going over his weight class. This fact can only be appreciated when one sits down to eat. Weight presents as formidable an opponent as another wrestler.

GARRETT VS. OPPONENT

Loss	28	DeKalb Reserves	48
Win	48	Angola Reserves	27
Loss	17	Carroll Reserves	26
Win	39	Woodlan Varsity	36
Win	33	East Side Varsity	32
Loss	17	Concordia	53
Loss	25	East Noble Reserves	45
Loss	12	Bishop Dwenger Varsity	42
Win	48	Central Noble Varsity	30
Win	48	Central Noble Varsity	24
Loss	2	Harding Varsity	60
Loss	21	Prairie Heights	42

Pic 1) Coach Mike Morton reminds the young wrestlers not to be "fishes." Pic 2) Sophomore Bob Ewing has a near fall against his opponent from DeKalb. Pic 3) Andy Dirksen handles his opposition easily.





Pic 1) Mike Wilcox plays cat-and-mouse with his opponent. Pic 2) ROW 1, Tony Flesch, Dan Woodruff, Howard Smith, Bob Ewing, Bob Flanagan, Andy Dirksen, ROW 2, Mark Andrews, Joe Kobiela, Ray Osteen, Kevin Custer, Joe Harman, Steve High, Russ Thurman, ROW 3, Jerry Sigler, Fred Wakeman, Myron Pfister, Doug Shenk, Mike Wilcox, Ken Cousino, Jeff Brooks, ROW 4, Coach Wilbert Wellhausen, Bob Diederich, Pat Kleeman, Dennis Morris, Mike Whyte. Pic 3) Bob Flanagan becomes GHS's first captain in wrestling. Pic 4) Denise Benson and Elaine Schurr watch the action as they wait on the referee's signal for points scored.

Girls Start With the Basics

The year 1974 marks the return of girls interscholastic sports to Garrett High School. Volleyball started in the fall and had 11 members which composed a varsity and a reserve squad. The girls had to start out by learning fundamentals which are the foundation for any sport. The devotion and hard work which each girl dedicated to the sport helped to earn for them a 6-3 record. They were nosed out in the semi-finals of the sectional by a tough Leo squad but not before they brought Northrop to its knees.

The basketball season found 13 girls jockeying for starting positions. Many key injuries and a lack of experience contributed to a heartbreaking 2-6 record.

This year's track team was victorious against Angola in a home meet. Pam Kinsey qualified for sectional in both the hurdles and long jump and advanced to the regional in the hurdles.

The two women coaches, Miss Ann Crow and Miss Pat Menis, provided the leadership and did an excellent job at initiating the new programs.

Pic 1) ROW 1, Trish Dirksen, Pam Kinsey, Tracey Johnson, Rosie Mansfield, ROW 2, Jahni Brandt, Connie Sigler, Diane Mansfield, Kim Bonar, ROW 3, Anita Rahrig, Coach Ann Crow, Julie Parker. Pic 2) Miss Crow takes notes on the team's performance to give some helpful hints during the next break as Carol Hammond watches the action. Pic 3) Diane Mansfield shows what power volleyball is really like. Pic 4) Coach Crow points a demanding finger at each player to emphasize the importance of her instructions.





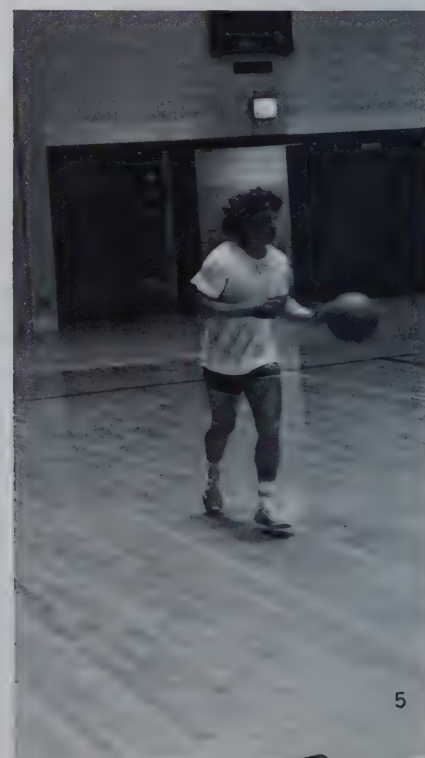
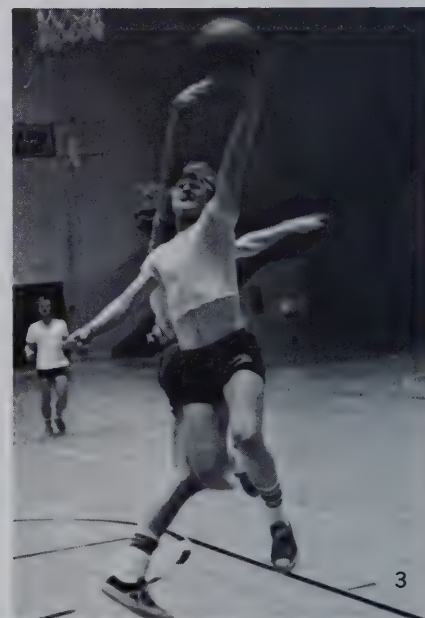
Pic 1) Kathy Shaw takes a shot as Bobbie Finn looks on. Pic 2) Anita Rahrig forces her way under for a lay-up as the referee keeps an eye on the action. Pic 3) ROW 1, Jeri Brandt, Tracey Johnson, Kelly McFann, Debbie Scott, ROW 2, Sherry Best, Jennifer Johnson, Anita Rahrig, Kathy Shaw, Trish Dirksen, ROW 3, Teri McPheeters, Bobbie Finn, Kim Bonar, Pam Kinsey, Pic 4) Pam Kinsey demonstrates the form that got her to the regionals in the low hurdles. Pic 5) The long jump provided Pam Kinsey with a second event in the sectional.

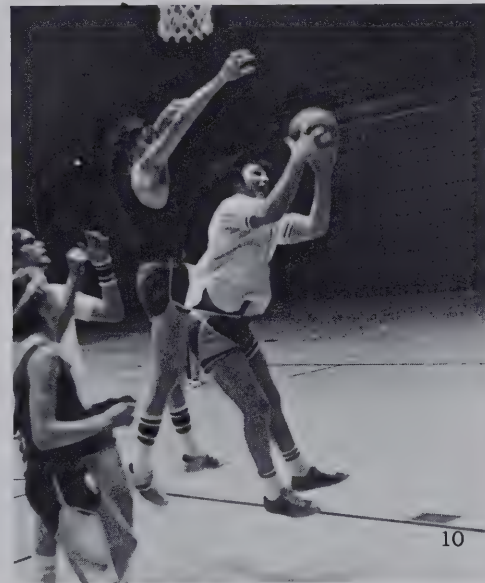


Royal Smoke Intramural Champions

Basketball as I had known it, ended the winter of my sophomore year. I had always looked forward to basketball, for as a sport, it had been my first love. Being cut had left an empty feeling in the bottom of my heart that I felt could never be replaced until I became involved in intramural basketball. I found others who had shared the same disappointments and together we were able to overcome; making the intramural program one housing many participants and warranting much success.

Pic 1) Intramural champions, Royal Smoke pose for a team picture. Members are, KNEELING, Steve Mavity, Mark Barcus, and Paul Surfus, STANDING, Coach Mike Esselburn, Kevin Derrow, Tony Blomeke, Frank Shoener, and Don Walker. (Randy Miller not present when picture was taken). Pic 2) Mike Walton, Kevin Derrow, and Jim Magnuson battle for a rebound during action in the play-off game. Pic 3) Randy Miller tallies two more for the Royal Smoke. Pic 4) Dave Lewellen and Jeff Emehiser have a mild discussion over who had the offense position. Pic 5) Mark Barcus, playing as guard for Royal Smoke, dribbles the ball down court. Pic 6) Pot Trotter, Tom Kleeman, acts as referee when he himself is not playing. Pic 7) Randy Hampshire is too late to interfere with Jeff Emehiser's field goal. Pic 8) Jeff Emehiser and Tim Hullinger battle for control of a jump ball. Pic 9) Paul Surfus clears a loose ball as Frank Shoener looks on. Pic 10) Paul Rassel pulls a rebound away from Tim Hullinger. Pic 11) Wayne Rowe scores two on a fast break. Pic 12) Pud Duds, Junior team finalists, pose for a team picture; L-R Kevin Custer, Paul Rassel, Ron Blotkamp, Curt Anderson, Jeff Emehiser and Dave Lewellen.





Cheerleaders Bring Home Spirit Stick

Under the guidance of the new sponsor, Mrs. Judy Kochert, the Varsity Cheerleaders trained hard for their summer workshop. For one week at Vincennes University they learned new cheers, pom-pom routines, and stunts. For the first time in GHS history the cheerleaders brought home a National Cheerleaders Association Spirit Stick. The winning of this honor seemed easy compared to the task of spreading enthusiasm throughout the student body. Although it was a tough job, it was thought of as a fun one. The girls planned pep sessions, breakfasts, and dreamed up different methods to instill school spirit. A class day and sock day allowed GHS students to show their support of the athletic events. The teams were successful and never disappointed the girls that backed them. Cheerleading in the 1973-74 season was concluded as fun, hard work, but most of all rewarding.

Pic 1) Varsity cheerleaders — Carol Redmond, Becky Smith, Sheila King, and Captain Jamie Wise. Pic 2) Reserve cheerleaders — Cindy Casselman, Susie Ginery, Cindy Lash, and Susie Meyers.





Pic 1) Capt. Jamie Wise puts an all out effort into every pep session. Pic 2) Senior Carol Redmond shows great confidence and determination at the pep session, having faith that Garrett will win. Pic 3) Sheila King and Becky Smith wish the team good luck with a cheer just before the start of the game. Pic 4) Freshmen cheerleaders — Cindy Casselman, Susie Myers, and Cindy Lash. Pic 5) Serving as reserve cheerleaders Lori Derickson, Alice Quince, and Susie Gingery.



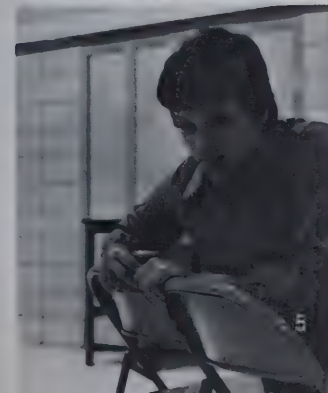
fund-raising, fellowship, responsibilities, activities, leadership.

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I joined this club because I wanted to belong — and belong where I would be accepted by other members of the group. I want to share myself and my ideas with others, and here I am given an opportunity to test my creative and leadership abilities. I can take on group responsibilities and know the warm feeling of accomplishing the task for myself as well as for the group. Here I can learn to allow others to express their individuality, too, and I realize that together we are learning something very fundamental — respectful relationships with others.

Each club I belong to has a different goal or objective. As a member of a club, I must do more than just belong. I have obligations and responsibilities and many times I must give of my time to handle them. With each challenge that I must meet, I have a feeling of satisfaction and worth. A club is not merely and organization; it is a course in human relations and relating with people. Together we experience clubs.

Page 44 — Pic 1) Judy Fourman tries for two during GAA basketball. Pic 2) Jolene Johnson translates English to Spanish for her initiation into Spanish club. Pic 3) Larry Yarian acts as a guide during the Vocational Open House. Pic 4) Yogi Picklesimer performs his play cutting as a Thespian initiate. Pic 5) Latin club spon. Mrs. Love takes time out for a bite to eat at the Roman Banquet. Page 45 — Pic 1) Sherry Griffin and Diane Gingery seem to be having a good time at the OEA officer installation. Pic 2) Vonda Sipe prepares the candles for FHA officer installation. Pic 3) Spanish club president Kevin Malcolm gets stuck with a dirty job at the night meeting. Pic 4) Denise Walter works on the piñata for the Spanish club Christmas party. Pic 5) Jamie Wise does a cutting from "Romeo and Juliet" for Thespian initiation. Pic 6) Lars Sorenson, dressed in Spanish costume, is ready for his initiation into Spanish club.



Page 46 — UPPER RIGHT, Cheryl Custer and Judy Fourman battle for the tip of a jump ball in GAA basketball action. LOWER RIGHT, GAA — ROW 1, Spons. Miss Craw, Pam Ringler, Karen Vincent, Rosie Gingery, Trish Dirkson, Bobbie Finn, Nancy Costin, Becky Smith, Sheila King, Kim Bonar; Carrie Custer, Cheryl Custer; ROW 2, Cindy Smith, Jahni Brandt, Paula Gilliland, Kathy Carteaux, Jacque Black, Carol Redmond, Janis Peters, Cathy Roberts, Laurie Reeves, Pam Kinsey, Jayne Thrush, Marilyn Miller; ROW 3, Jody Charles, Cindy Castle, Brenda Daley, Linda Clabaugh, Kim Carteaux, Debbie Hammond, Terry Mathys, Carolyn Furnish, Cindy Morris, Laura Creager, Kathy Shaw, Tracey Johnson; ROW 4, Cindy Picklesimer, Carolyn Ballentine, Brenda Bergner, Sandy Kruger, Anita Rahrig, Debbie Wiley, Julie Pence, Jenni Johnson, Janet Walton, Teri Heal, Alice Quince, Nancy Fourman; ROW 5, Diane Suter, JoAnne Andrews, Martha Bonkoski, Ann Muzzillo, Teresa Quince, Julie Huffman, Teri Cox, Cindy Lash, Sherrill Lewellen, Laurie Derickson, Karen Feasel, Mary Zimmerman, Linda Schurr; ROW 6, Judy Fourman, Denise Walter, Kathy Getts, Jill Mueller, Denise Benson, Lisa Rex, Stacey Gerhardt, Kelly McFann, Julie Englert, Lori Jeffrey, Valerie Griffin, Debbie Scott, Diane Ray; ROW 7, Debbie McDaniels, Penny Sefferich, Robin Jester, Debbie Bishop, Sue Chesterman, Linda Zeider, Bobbie Yarde, Kay Cornell, Marcia Steigmeyer, Carol Hammond, Bridget Waring, Sue Westrick, Lisa Yarian. LOWER LEFT, Tracey Johnson is ready to serve up another pitch in one of the girls' softball games sponsored by the girls' athletic association. GAA provided a means by which girls could become involved in competitive sports within the school itself without having to travel to surrounding schools for a chance to actively participate. Each girl also learns a sense of sportsmanship.



Female Involvement in Sports



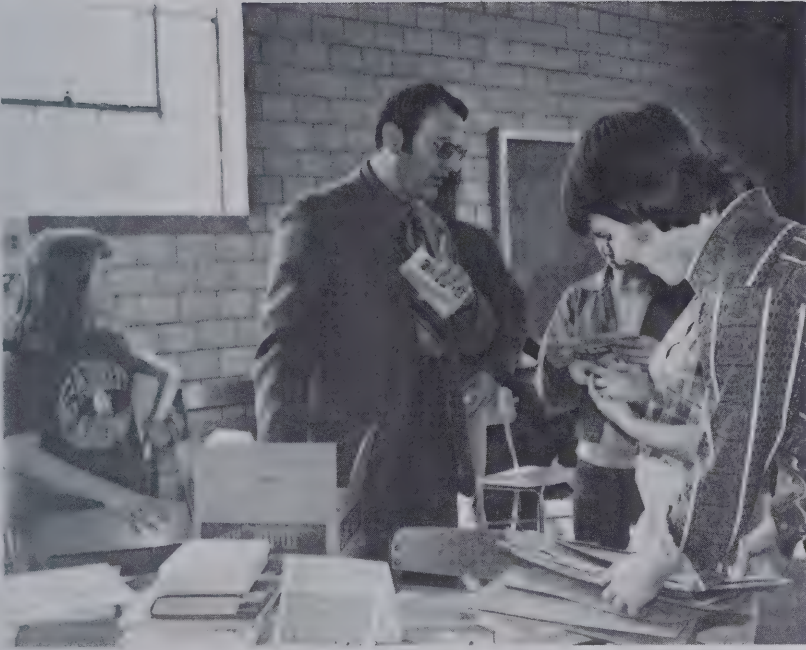
Page 47 — UPPER LEFT, Pep Club members anxiously watch the basketball team, and provide their emotional enthusiasm. UPPER RIGHT, Cindy Lash displays her creative abilities in making banners for tourney time. Pep club members spent many hours working behind the scenes decorating halls and lockers to show the teams their support. LOWER LEFT, Pep club — ROW 1, Peggy Combs, Olivia Lillie, Karen Gentis, Diane Gingery, V. Pres. Mary Jo Novy, Sec. Jody Witherspoon, Pres. Rosie Mansfield, Treas. Jayne Thursh, Pam Kinsey, Kathy Kelham, Joyce Hecht, Barbara Burniston; ROW 2, Cathy Roberts, Pam Ringler, Cheryl Souder, Ada Johnson, Nancy Rassel, Carol Hall, Geri Kleeman, Marilyn Miller, Laurie Reeves, Debbie Snook, Kim Bonar, Peggy Sutton; ROW 3, Cathy Burniston, Bobbie Finn, Maureen Moran, Theresa Schultz, Kim Strock, Carol Kock, Carrie Custer, Gina Blomeke, Faith Furnish, Darlene Barger, Patty Brumbaugh; ROW 4, Spons. Mrs. Matthews, Susan Griffin, Stephanie DePew, Mary Zimmerman, Linda Schurr, Carolyn Combs, Carolyn Furnish, Terry Mathys, Sue Westrick, Debbie Hammond, Pat Cline, Trish Dirkson, Jahni Brandt; ROW 5, Karen Feasel, Shannon Derrow, Debbie McDaniels, Debbie Bishop, Judy Fourman, Mary Koehl, Rosie Gingery, Jennifer Johnson, Debbie Wiley, Martha Bankoski, Anita Rahrig, Nancy Costin; ROW 6, Lori Lampe, Cindy Walker, Lisa Yarian, JoAnne Andrews, Brenda Bergner, Sandy Kruger, Ann Muzzillo, Kelly McFann, Susie Myers, Elaine Schurr, Julie Huffman, Teri Cox; ROW 7, Nancy Fourman, Rhonda Williams, Jolene Johnson, Stacey Gerhardt, Lisa Rex, Denise Benson, Cindy Lash, Sheryl Lewellen, Terri Heal, Julie Englert, Joan Freeman, Sherry Delauder; ROW 8, Darla Bolen, Helen Fugate, Debbie Derrow, Candy Blair, Tonya Panning, Debbie Claxton, Kay Cornell, Marcia Steigmeyer, Debbie Scott, Bev Perry, Debbie Wells, Ralanda Nodine.



Page 48 — UPPER RIGHT, Diane Suter and Anita Rahrig search for their candy that they sold and must now deliver. LOWER RIGHT, Student Council — ROW 1 Sponsor Mr. John Hutton, Marilyn Miller, Steve Zeider, Pres. Mike Esselburn, Treas. Tracey Johnson, V. Pres. Mike Walton, Sec., Nancy Fourman; ROW 2, Tony Blomeke, Paul Rassel, Sheila King, Maureen Moran, Jamie Wise; ROW 3, Carol Redmond, Pete Wade, Mark Feagler, Walt Rassel, Debbie Wiley; ROW 4, Kent Bowman, Lance Kimmel, Beth Penland, Alisa Reed. LOWER LEFT, Mike Esselburn puts up posters in the hall to promote the candy sales sponsored by student council to help buy furniture for the student lounge. Page 49 — UPPER LEFT, Pres. Mike Esselburn and Mr. Paul McFann sort through the candy, preparing for distribution to the student salesmen. LOWER LEFT, Y-Teens — ROW 1, Spons. Mrs. Louadda Marks, Treas., Ann Muzzillo, V. Pres. Pam Ringler, Laurie Reeves, Pres. Jody Witherspoon, Kathy Vanderbosch; ROW 2, Abby Baker, Debbie Wiley, Martha Bonkoski, Debbie Barger, Anita Rahrig, Nancy Costin; ROW 3, Brenda Bergner, Sandy Kruger, Kim Carteaux, Teri Cox, Elaine Schurr, Vicki Diederich, April Perkins. UPPER RIGHT, Y-Teens and their mothers enjoy refreshments during the tea celebrating the 50th anniversary of Y-Teens at Garrett, making it the oldest Y-Teen club in the state. Y-Teens had been planning such a tea for approximately 2 years hoping to honor the original sponsor Mildred Evard; unfortunately she died 2 months before the tea.



Service Clubs, Yield Time & Efforts



Y-teens celebrated their 50th anniversary with a Valentine's Day Party which featured former presidents as honored guests. Fund raising projects included a candy apple sale at football games. The members also took special education children to the Franke Park Zoo for an afternoon outing.

GHS Student Council initiated many firsts as well as keeping its traditions. The main change was the fact that the junior high and senior high maintained separate councils. Impeachment, a new procedure, was also used. In addition to sponsoring all convocations, the Student Council also participated in money making projects such as a Halloween dance and the annual candy sales. A suggestion box was located in the lunchroom for student's peevs. From a suggestion, the Council took action which resulted in a choice of chocolate milk instead of the regular white for lunch. The Council organized the Little 500 and a 1950's sock-hop.



On February 19th, nineteen new members were initiated into National Honor Society. To be voted into this club, scholastic averaged of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 for juniors and 3.25 for seniors must be met. An average of 3.0 must be maintained throughout the school year in order to remain a member. The students must also show character, leadership, scholarship, and service. As a service project the NHS made and delivered Easter baskets to the Wee Haven school for retarded children.

Thespians exists as a small group of students who qualify for membership by attaining points. These points are earned by participating in roles or on committees in the all school production, senior play, or theater arts projects. New members were initiated in the spring. At that time, each new member presented a dramatic selection. The all-school production was their money making project. All members took part in that event.



NHS, Thespians Earn Membership



Page 51 — UPPER RIGHT, Jayne Thrush receives her membership pin from Pres. Frank Sellke in the formal initiation of NHS members. UPPER LEFT, NHS initiates, Diane Gingery, Connie Sigler, Olivia Lillie, and Don Walker await the signing of the membership register. LOWER, 1st ROW, Kathy Carteaux, Treas.; Steve Zeider, V-Pres.; Frank Sellke, Pres.; Jody Witherspoon, Sec. 2nd ROW, Peggy Combs, Paula Gilliland, Karen Gentis, Connie Sigler, Mary Reed. 3rd ROW, Diane Gingery, Olivia Lillie, Debbie Diederich, Mike Walton, Kevin Malcolm, Rayna Engelhard. 4th ROW, Carrie Custer, Laura Reeves, Don Walker, Rosie Mansfield, Doug Johnston. 5th ROW, Theresa Schultz, Dennis Hull, Jayne Thrush, Loren Dove, Paula Jinnings. Page 50 — UPPER Jacque Black applies make-up to Yogi Picklesimer in preparation for the dress rehearsal of the senior play "Diary of Anne Frank". LOWER LEFT, Jamie Wise and Yogi Picklesimer practice for the all-school production "Gypsy". LOWER RIGHT, Thespians, 1st ROW, Marilyn Miller, Spons. Mrs. Rowe, Yogi Picklesimer, 2nd ROW, Walt Goldsberry, Jacque Black, Don Walker, 3rd ROW, Jamie Wise, Jody Witherspoon, Rayna Engelhard.

OEA Earns Chapter of the Year

Major OEA activities this year included the initiation of 31 sophomore and junior business students which gave a total membership of 43; the installation of new officers; an all school Semi-Formal entitled "Christmas is ..."; parties at Wee Haven for the mentally retarded children; roller skating at the Ft. Wayne Roller Dome; and giving the varsity Basketball players a breakfast before the DeKalb game.

This year at regional contest OEA was very successful. Of 32 members entered from Garrett they had 19 winners with 7 advancing to state competition. They also won the Sweepstakes award that is given to the school accumulating the greatest number of points for their winners.

From regional, they advanced to state competition at Indianapolis. Seven members competed in the occupational cluster contests and others were also entered in the chapter display contest, the scrapbook contest, the parliamentary procedure contest and the chapter of the year contest.

In the chapter of the year contest, out of 285 chapters in the state of Indiana, Garrett OEA was chosen number one and the club to represent Indiana in the chapter of the year contest at Nationals in Minneapolis. Debbie Beber gave the oral presentation and Pat Delucenay assisted with the visual presentation in this contest. Linda Adams and Debbie Beber won first and second place respectively in the Typing I contest and advanced to the nationals.

Throughout the year there was a competitive, determined spirit in each of the OEA members. By this enthusiasm of sponsor Mrs. Jane Doss, along with her method of instilling it into the members, OEA proved to be more successful than ever before.





Page 52, UPPER RIGHT, OEA state winners Becky Smith, Debbie Beber, Terry Bowman, Pat DeLucenay, and Linda Adams brought Garrett a state title. LOWER RIGHT, OEA 1st ROW — Peggy Combs, Ada Johnson, Debbie Beber, Mrs. Doss (spons.), Linda Adams, Terry Bowman, Karen Madsen, and Sheila King; 2nd ROW — Kim Strock, Carol Kock, Becky Smith, Maureen Moran, Brian DePew, Mary Jo Novy, Chris Chesterman, and Valorie Sipe; 3rd ROW — Pat DeLucenay, Melanie Tarlton, Carolyn Combs, Rhonda Bertsch, Peggy Sutton, Kathy Kelham, and Cheryl Custer; LAST ROW — Theresa Shultz, Diane Gingery, Dan Feagler, Lynn Jefferys, Sherri Griffin, Cathy Roberts, and Debbie Souder. Page 53, UPPER RIGHT, Brian DePew washes dishes after the basketball breakfast. UPPER LEFT, Hosting the Region 3 Youth Conference Garrett member Carol Kock serves refreshments to four of the 320 guests present. MIDDLE LEFT, Gary Shippy and Dan Feagler enjoy ham and eggs served by OEA. LOWER LEFT, WAWK announcer Bob Dean interviews Ada Johnson and Diane Gingery for his radio Program.



DE, ICE, and VICA are organizations in which students get to earn money and learn at the same time. Students earn two to six credits working for local employers. The combined organizations have had two main events. For a money making project, they had a bake sale at the DeKalb County Fair. For recreation, they held a cookout at the home of Andy Baker. Members enjoyed the boys' softball game, ate hot-dogs, and played volleyball. Another part of the vocational program is Auto Mechanics. Auto Mechanics is a 3 hour course reserved for juniors and seniors who plan to be mechanics. Students go to class for 1 hour, then work in the shop for 2 hours. The class goes on field trips to dealers such as Don Ayres Pontiac, and they are visited by representatives of technical schools. By such procedures, students are made more familiar with the workings of the position of employment in which they plan to delve after completing their high school education. By issuing simulated pay checks, finances methods were practiced.



DE-ICE — A Step Ahead in Life



Page 55 — UPPER LEFT, Linda Rist works hard checking out customers at her sponsor-employer, the Shakeshop. UPPER MIDDLE, Tim Baker cooks up a chef's masterpiece at Platner's Steak House where he is employed under the distributive education (DE) program. UPPER RIGHT, Gary Crabill skillfully checks out a bicycle at Wyatt's Hardware Store. LOWER, DE-ICE, L. to R. 1st ROW, Janis Peters, Toni Ellert, Renee Shuff, Gary Crabill, Terry Wilcox, Dave Claxton, Spons. Mr. McCartney; 2nd ROW, Kay Christlieb, Melinda Carper, Betsy Vice, Vickie Tageson, Linda Rist, Barbara Burniston, Andy Baker; 3rd ROW, Debbie Lingner, Margie Pfister, Sam Hippensteel, Gary Krider, Mary Ellen Haag, Mike Howard, Kent York; 4th ROW, Burce Smith, Tim Baker, Hank Carper, Yogi Picklesimer, Gary Parker, Randy Bixler. Page 54 — UPPER LEFT, Vocational Drafting, Denny Costin, Spons. Mr. Ewing, Jerry Bowman, 2nd ROW, Ron Blotkamp, Larry Knapp, 3rd ROW, Bill Gingery. UPPER RIGHT, Scott Kimmel explains the use of the multimeter during the Vocational Open House hosted by all departments involved in the various vocational areas. LOWER, Auto Mechanics, 1st ROW, John Hammond, Joe Holbrook, Garnell Handshoe, Spons. Mr. Dykstra; 2nd ROW, Dirk Smurr, Tony Gingery, Chuck Hathaway, Greg Haynes; 3rd ROW, Jim Charles, Bill Cornewell, Larry Yarian, Mike Krockner.

What is school really like this year? What is different from last year? What is the basic feeling among GHS students? How can the yearbook relate to this year and our school? These and dozens of other questions were raised by the yearbook staff in the planning of AEOLIAN '74. Many things were changed and rearranged in order to start a period of improvement on the book.

By attending a summer workshop at Ball State, the editors learned the modern trends and found they had their work cut out for them. Theme, something an Aeolian has never had, became the most important factor.

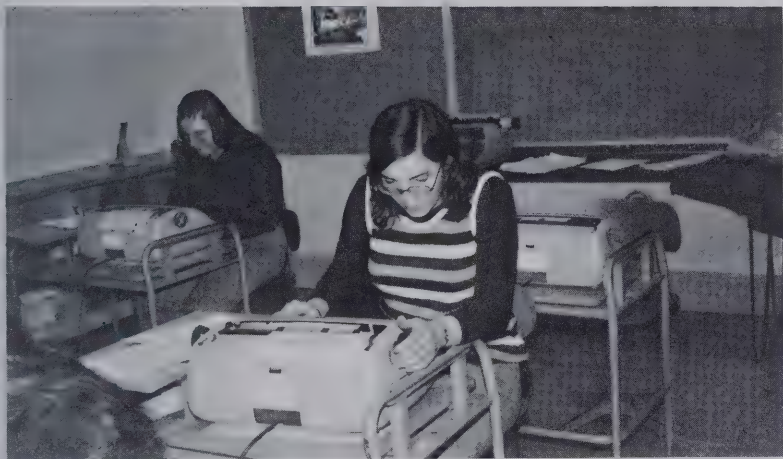
Individuality at GHS was brought out in the original cover, theme opening and closing, and division pages. The use of different layout styles, black lines, an index, color pages, and more personal reporting were used to bring the book up to date. An additional 20 pages were added to increase coverage, making AEOLIAN '74 the biggest and hopefully, the best Aeolian ever.

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Aeolian Breaks With Tradition



Page 56 — UPPER RIGHT, Editor-in-chief Jody Witherspoon works with Mary Reed on the copy for the division pages, theme opening, and closing. LOWER RIGHT, ROW 1, Sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Feightner, Business Manager Brian DePew, Editor-in-chief Jody Witherspoon, Mary Reed; ROW 2, Richard Suter, Tony Blomeke, Mike Walton, Kevin Derrow; ROW 3, Eric Schurr, Marilyn Miller, Doug Johnston, Steve Zeider. Page 57 — UPPER LEFT, Connie Sigler types the list of patrons for the ad section. MIDDLE LEFT, Mary Myers and Janet Walton sort underclass pictures and work on alphabetizing them; one of the major undertakings for those working on the section in which there is not margin for error. LOWER LEFT, Photographer Eric Schurr looks through last year's pictures for some picture ideas and poses for various sections of the book. Eric indeed should be given credit for the fine pictures in the book as he is responsible for the majority of those included. UPPER RIGHT, Profession-Photographer Blaine Feightner provides many services to the yearbook, one of which is taking all club, senior, and the majority of the team pictures; as well as many ad shots.



On November 19, six members of FTA, along with two teachers, went on a long awaited trip to visit three state universities. FTA members had worked for 3 years to prepare for their trip to Indiana University, and Purdue University.

The trip provided the members with an excellent opportunity to compare various college procedures and practices. The club worked on getting new members and also on improving their constitution.

FHA roved to be an up and coming club. Among its activities were Christmas caroling, a children's Christmas party, and selling of stationery as a moneymaking project. The group also showed much imagination in their fund-raising projects by dreaming up new inventive ideas. At one cold football game they sold hot baked potatoes; as both tasty teats and hand warmers. Representing GHS chapter FHA at a district meeting was parliamentarian Vonda Sipe.

The FFA worked to perfect their farming and livestock techniques. The club sold seeds to raise funds and had many members participate in the DeKalb County Fair.



Students Prepare for Adulthood



P. 58 — UPPER LEFT, FFA — ROW 1, Merle Steller, Rich DePew, Bill Madden, Jeff Snider, Dennis Shenk, Ken Cousino, Mr. Ernsberger; ROW 2, Fred Sawyer, Lon Fritz, Bill Burniston, Dan Woodruff, Vonda Sipe, Ken Molargik, Jeff Jones, Don Hatton; ROW 3, Chris Knisely, Greg Skelly, Kevin Pfefferkorn, Tim Griffin, Mickey Steury, Jim Bauman, Jeff Helbert, Tom Mortoff; ROW 4, Kent Bowman, Doug Shenk, Don Koskie, Rex Bergdall, Chris Smiles, Mike Thomas, Mitch Jarnegin, Terry Freeman; ROW 5, Sue Westrick, Dan Hathaway, Don Holbrook, Myron Pfister, Jeff Barger, Pat Penland, Dan Helton; ROW 6, Randy DeLong, Jim Treesh, Randy Hampshire, Tim Hullinger, Kevin Snook, Tim Smith. UPPER RIGHT, Cheryl Custer cuts cookies for the FHA children's party. LOWER LEFT, FHA — ROW 1, Mrs. Olin, Connie Cox, Bekie Dennison, Vonda Sipe, Diane Ray, Mrs. Schlabach; ROW 2, Diane Mansfield, Cheryl Custer, Sandy Kruger, Sue Chesterman, Joan Freeman, Rolonda Nodine; ROW 3, Cathy Burniston, Charlotte Cox, Debbie Bishop, Sue Westrick, Betty Kay Roehm, Debbie Wells. P. 59 — UPPER LEFT, Mrs. Van Leuvan, Pat Whyte, and Mary Reed breakfast on the outskirts of Terre Haute. UPPER RIGHT, FTA members pose at the girl's dormitory of Indiana State University. LOWER RIGHT, FTA — ROW 1, Mary Reed; Treas. Gary Poling; Pres. Roxie Treesh; Sec. Cheryl Souder; ROW 2, Alisa Reed, Paul Refner, Bill Beber, Larry King, Jody Wither- spoon.



The annual Latin Club Roman Banquet and initiation ceremonies were held at the J. E. Ober auditorium this year in November. Latin Club's moneymaking projects included a bake sale and their annual Halloween candy sale. Candy was sold by each member to fellow students and adults. The club also sent a representative to the state conference in April.

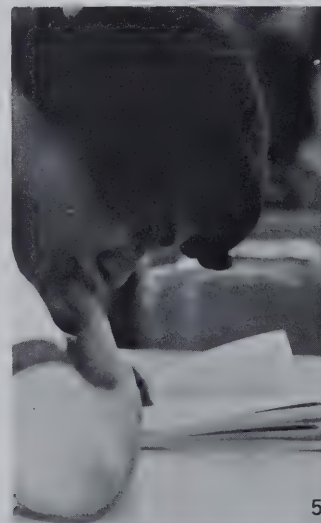
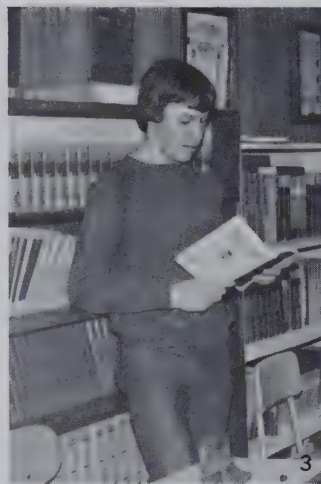
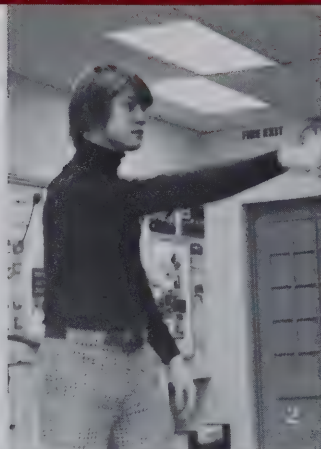
The Spanish club has been very active in moneymaking projects. The club members sold tacos at the Little 500 to much success. Other money making projects included a car wash and a bake sale. The club held a taco party for its members at which students prepared their own mexican delicacies. At a night meeting members met to make figurines out of bread dough, an Indian art. A dinner at a Spanish restuarant topped the club's activities and provided an excellent time for voting for new officers and experimenting with Mexican foods. In June, the club sponsored their second trip to Mexico, taking 30 persons. Students enjoyed the resort city of Acapulco and the historic sites in Mexico City.



Projects Are Named Successes



Pag 60 — UPPER RIGHT, Spanish Club — ROW 1, Steve Walton; Treas. Betty Kay Roehm; Pres. Kevin Malcolm; V. Pres. Pat Whyte; Sec. Jayne Tetzlaff; Jacque Black; Kathy Carteaux; Spon. Miss Haynes; ROW 2, Connie Sigler, Susie Letizia, Rayna Engelhard, Jody Witherspoon, Paula Gilliland, Beth Penland, Chris Smith, Debbie Claxton, Jerry Sigler; ROW 3, Mark Andrews, Valerie Griffin, Cathy Roberts, Roberta Yarde, Mike Wilcox, Karen McFann, Mary Zimmerman, Shannon Derrow, Stephanie DePew, Jolene Johnson, Tracey Johnson, Marsha Steigmeyer, Amy Pence, Jens Sorenson, Mike Whyte. LOWER LEFT, Spon. Miss Haynes and Jacque Black prepare tacos for Spanish Club. LOWER RIGHT, Betty Kay Roehm works on the piñata for the Christmas party. Page 61 — UPPER LEFT, Bruce Kennedy gets initiated to Latin Club by being slave to George Schultz and Howard Smith. LOWER LEFT, Latin Club — ROW 1, V. Pres. Tony Blomeke; Pres. Steve Zeider; Mike Esselburn; Sec. Mary Jo Novy; Treas. Frank Sellke; Mike Walton; ROW 2, Eric Schurr, Dave Spicer, Bob Dannenberg, Karen Gentis, John Blomeke, Kevin Custer; ROW 3, Howard Smith, Dennis Morris, Pat Gentis, Kevin Vincent, Mary Koehl, Rosie Gingery; ROW 4, Bruce Kennedy, Kelly Hicks, Tom Pence, Julie Englert, Cindy Lash, Debbie McDaniels; ROW 5, Susan Griffin, Kay Cornell, Susie Meyers, Linda Schurr. UPPER RIGHT, Auctioneer Frank Sellke asks for bids on slave Linda Schurr.



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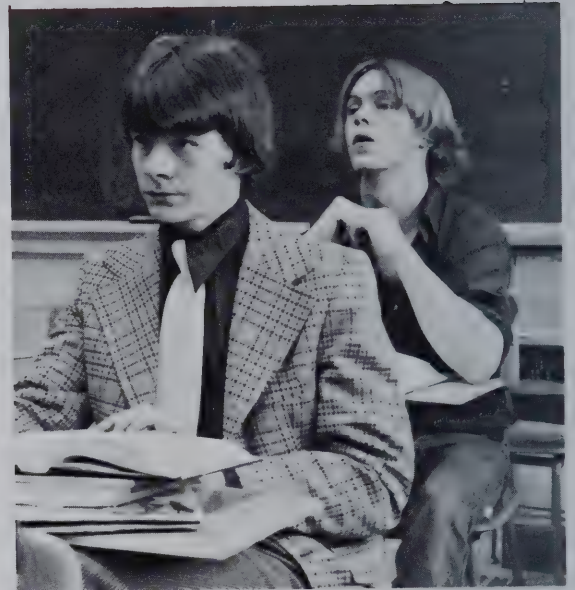
You've got to admit: some classes have it, and some just don't. I merely exist as a spectator in some of the required classes, hoping the semester will soon end. It is in the elective courses where the real challenge lies. Here I am given a choice. I am told to pick the classes and course of study that will benefit me as an individual. And so many classes become an expression of my individual talents and goals. I as a person am challenged in the classroom. I alone decide whether I will pass or fail. If I wish, my studies can prepare me for the future. I'm ready to face the challenge.

I have the choice of going on an academic, business, or vocational curriculum. The path I choose may very well determine what path I will follow throughout life. I must decide if high school will be the ultimate in my educational experience, or if I will continue on to college.

Moving from classroom to classroom is like going from one world to another. Who would believe that inside one building so many things could be happening at one time? Each individual is experiencing something new in the many rooms of learning; each is experiencing classes.

Page 62 — Dave Lewellyn displays his acting ability in the Theater Arts convocation. Pic 2) Dean Bruns points out the guilty suspect in U.S. History class. Pic 3) Tim Griffin reads up on farming practices in the agriculture room. Pic 4) Linda Adams and Kim Shumway work on their Govt. questions. Pic 5) Pete Wade uses his study hall to catch up on his reading. Page 63 — Pic 1) Nedra Januski has varied emotions after missing a spare in P.E. class. Pic 2) Mike Wilmot works to reduce his errors and increase his words per minute in Typing class. Pic 3) Adrienne Smith uses one of her many talents in the fine arts field while working with pottery. Pic 4) Joel Lillie finds reading in English class more enjoyable than he thought it would be. Pic 5) Alisa Reed seems frustrated by the thought of spending another hour in study hall. Pic 6) Tom Kleeman takes time out from his Govt. class for a short nap.





P. 64 — UPPER LEFT, Miss Simmons instructs Greg Gerber in using a dictionary. UPPER RIGHT, Dan Olsen and Sean Koskie don't believe what they hear. MIDDLE, Practical English class studies an assignment. LOWER LEFT, Pete Wade ignores Randy Pence's protests in Latin. LOWER RIGHT, Mrs. Essig checks on study groups in Latin 2. P. 65 — UPPER LEFT, Theater Arts students perform skits for Jr. High convocation. LOWER RIGHT, Tracey Johnson shows frió and color in Spanish. LOWER LEFT, Pat Whyte, Kathy Carteaux and Miss Haynes discuss plans for a filmstrip to be presented to Spanish 3 by Spanish 4.



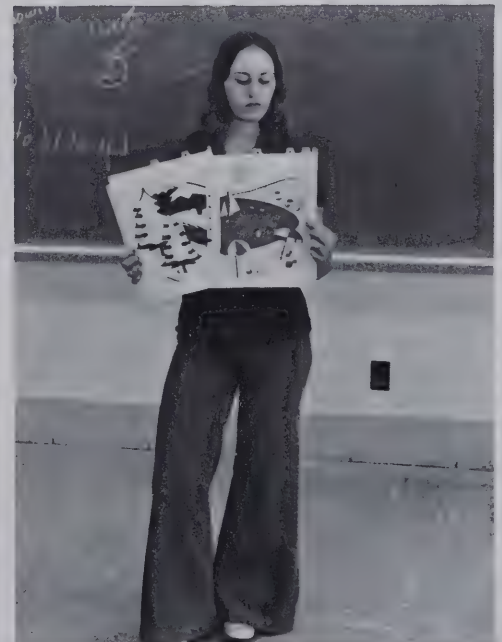
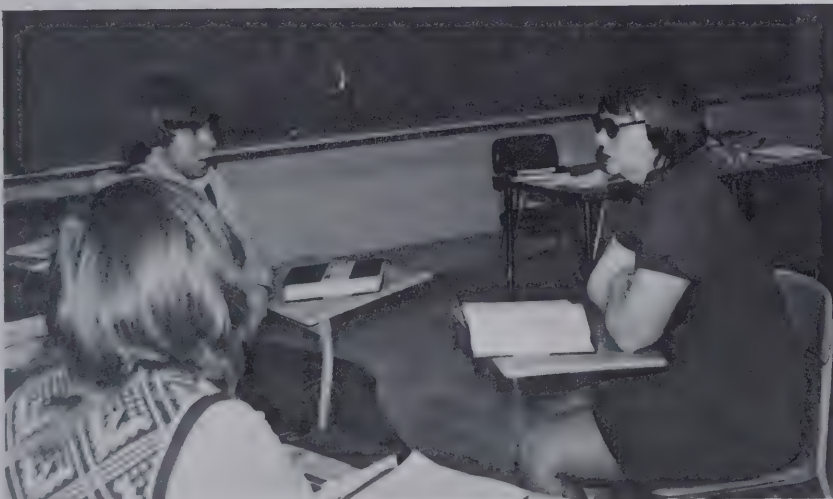
Creativity — Culture Through Language



New semester courses were the story in this year's English department. Creative writing, research, and Practical English help students develop their skills in all types of writing. The theater arts class developed talents as playwrights and actors. Even more classes are now being planned for next year. The new department head is Jean Frohriep.

All Spanish classes have made meals of totally Spanish or Mexican foods. Fourth year Spanish class wrote a script for a film strip then presented it to the third year class. Fourth year also wrote a newspaper which included articles about Spanish club's trip to Mexico and a Spanish crossword puzzle.

Latin classes have had a busy year studying Latin culture. Latin 1 studied the Gallic Wars and "killing off the Roman Empire". Latin 2 studied Roman weapons comparing them to modern methods of warfare. Latin 3 and 4, in a combined class, studied various forms of the classical dramas present in the Roman age.



Practical Living by the Semester



The Home Economics Program has incorporated many semester courses into the curriculum; hoping to create a more diverse field of study. Housing covered both interior and exterior home designs. Each student designed her "dream house"; starting with a blue print plan up to the color schemes and design. In Foods II, a field trip to Hoeffel's local meat market was taken to teach the various cuts of meat available to the consumer. The courses also became co-educational this year. Clothing II students carried out spring fashion show in which the students modeled clothing that they themselves had made. Adult living classes studied future home-making roles and delved into practical applications such as taxes and financial burdens. Small children were brought into the Child Development class as first-hand experience for the students.

As a class, the students in agriculture learned skills necessary to run a good productive farm. Students learned how to raise, buy, and sell livestock. A great part of their learning occurred on their "plot" located southeast of the school. They planted, fertilized, cultivated, plowed, and harvested their soybean crop.

Page 66 — UPPER LEFT, Greg Skelly does "mental work" while Randy Hampshire chooses to do written work in agriculture class. UPPER RIGHT, "I'd rather do it myself," says Cheryl Custer's little helper in Child Development class. To provide for practical experience with child care, students worked with children of varied age levels. LOWER LEFT, "Very interesting," thinks Linda Walter as she leafs through a magazine in Independent Relations class. Page 67 — UPPER RIGHT, Theresa Quince looks on as Charlotte Cox and Diane Ray experiment with tie dying. LEFT, Kevin Snook and Chris Knisely practice oxacetylene welding in their agriculture workshop. MIDDLE RIGHT, Making the pattern fit on the material proves perplexing for Cheryl Custer. LOWER RIGHT, Penny Seffernick looks up to receive further instruction on tie dying. Students in the clothing classes were given many chances to do their own experimenting with various fabric techniques.





Page 68 — UPPER LEFT, Mary Reed and Roxie Treesh play as 1st clarinets. UPPER RIGHT, Don Walker performs as soloist. LOWER LEFT, Sarah Mavity, Sandy Tackles, Nina Sorenson, Abby Kennedy, Tammy Kelham, Sandy Shroads, Karen McFann, Carol Andrews, Tammy Nierman, Kim Griffith, Penny Griffin, Karen James. Page 69 — LOWER LEFT, Fans at football games are entertained by the band. LOWER RIGHT, Alisa Reed, Kelly McFann, Mary Zimmerman, and Teri McPheeters comprise the flute section. UPPER RIGHT, ROW 1, Jeri Brandt, Lori Lampe, Patty Omspacher, Alisa Reed, Kelly McFann, Mary Zimmerman, Teri McPheeters, Kay Cornell, Jim Treesh, Roberta Yarde, Mike Wilmot, Connie Sigler, Ray Osteen; ROW 2, Ruth Driver, Jolene Johnson, Susan Griffin, Bekie Dennison, Diane Ray, Roxie Treesh, Mary Reed, Marion Tarlton, Jeff Gillespie, Lori Dirr, Lars Sorenson, Mike Smith, Glen Kingery, Larry King, Mike Steward, Jerry Sigler; ROW 3, Tony Flesch, Myron Pfister, Jens Sorenson, Bill Fry, Don Walker, Kent Bowman, Steve Mavity, Tim Bishop, Mr. Branam.

Musicians Make Major Contributions

Serving as a pep, marching, and concert band, the GHS musicians made major contributions to the school. Not only did they provide the music for all home football and basketball games, but they also played for the all school production. Performing in a convocation for the student body the band showed improvements in the area of classical music. The musical troupe also competed in the district band contest and sponsored a candy sale to raise funds. Director Mr. John Branam initiated activities to provide for closeness among band members, one of these the band honor banquet. At this affair the John Phillip Sousa Award was presented jointly to Connie Sigler and Don Walker.



Freedom Dominant in Fine Arts

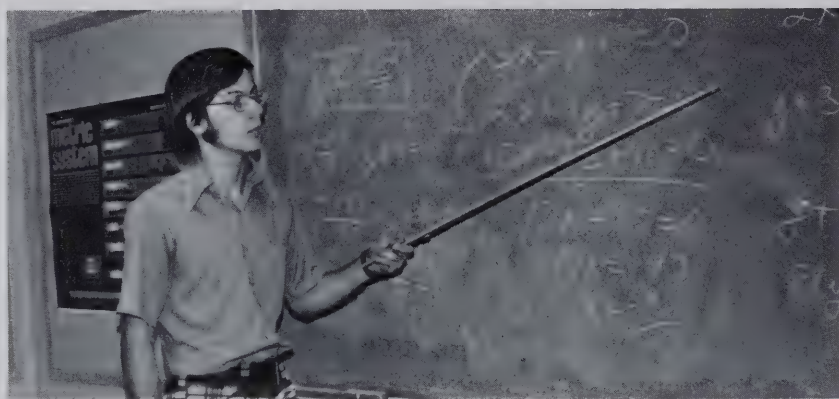
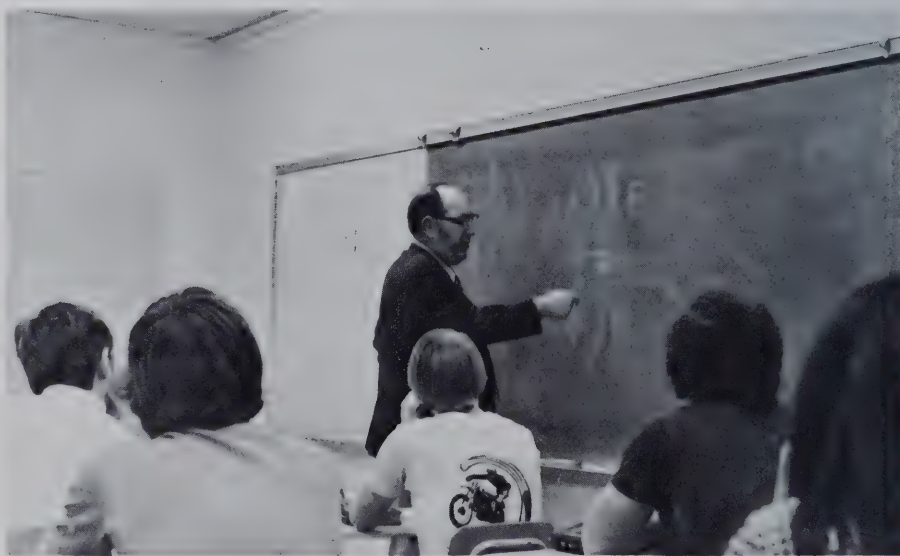
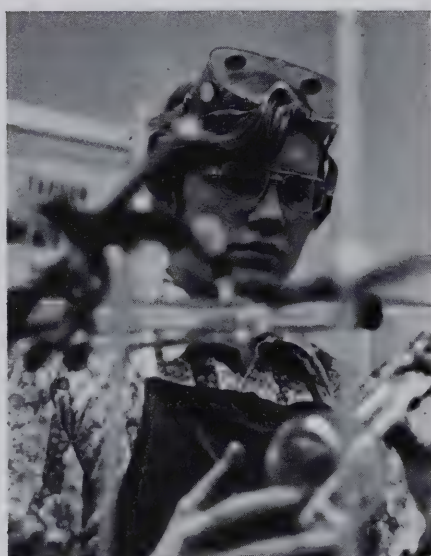
Under instructor Mr. Tom Bartel, GHS art classes got away from the beaten path and deviled into unusual forms of artistic creativity. Classes were placed on a basis in which each person was on his own, working at more or less his own pace. Including such areas as making pettery from a potter's wheel, and kite construction, Mr. Bartel gave his classes more freedom to work on creative individual projects. In this way the true potential and individuality of each student was brought out. These projects and art works were put on display in the art room show cases so that other students could view the imagination and creativity of their fellow classmates.

The choral groups were divided into three main categories this year in order to present a variety of musical choices to students with varied musical tastes. The freshmen choir was made up of all frosh girls who showed their musical abilities by singing at the convocation, as did the regular choir. The concert choir made several public performances, singing lighter, more modern selections. Feature soloist for the concert choir was Cindy Picklesimer who performed her talents at the spring concert and also at the convocation presented to the student body.





Page 70 — UPPER RIGHT, Lori Derickson wants to try her hand at Tonya Panning's bangalos during the band and chorus convocation performed before the student body. LOWER LEFT, Accompanists Olivia Lillie, Jack Smurr, and Rick Gets listen to soloist Cindy Picklesimer as she sings a selection from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar". LOWER RIGHT, Julie Parker, Kathy Smeltzer, Pat DeLucenay, Carol Hall, and Kathe Clevenger paint sets for the Senior play, "The Diary of Anne Frank". Mr. Tom Bartel's art classes donated much time and effort in helping with sets for both the senior and all school productions. Page 71 — UPPER LEFT, Teri Buckles learns that a good artist must have knowledge of geometry as well as creativity. UPPER RIGHT, Cathy Burniston, Jayne Tetzlaff, Sherry Griffin, and Bill Beber sing "I Don't Know How to Love Him". BOTTOM, Concert Choir, ROW 1, Cathy Burniston, Cindy Picklesimer, Kim Clady, Carol Hall, Alice Placencia; ROW 2, Mr. Brandt, Connie Cox, Sherri Griffin, Olivia Lillie, Cheryl Souder, Valeska Riccious; ROW 3, Bill Beber, Mike Walton, Geri Kleeman, Jayne Tetzlaff, Mary Myers.



Page 72 — UPPER LEFT, Physics student Mike Esselburn works with the block and tackle during the Science Fair. UPPER RIGHT, Frank Sellke, Jens Sorenson, and Kent Bowman observe as the shaving cream "grows". MIDDLE LEFT, Chem II provides Kevin Malcolm a chance to experiment. MIDDLE RIGHT, Soph. listens to Mr. Capin's Geometry lesson. LOWER LEFT, Bob Dannenberg uses his ability in Analytical Geometry. Page 73. UPPER LEFT, Dave Benson works on his lab in Chem II. LOWER LEFT, Bob Hensinger and Kevin Malcolm listen as Mr. Neal explains the Sr. Math lesson. LOWER RIGHT, Pat Whyte uses his calculator to advantage.

Calculators Provide Accuracy

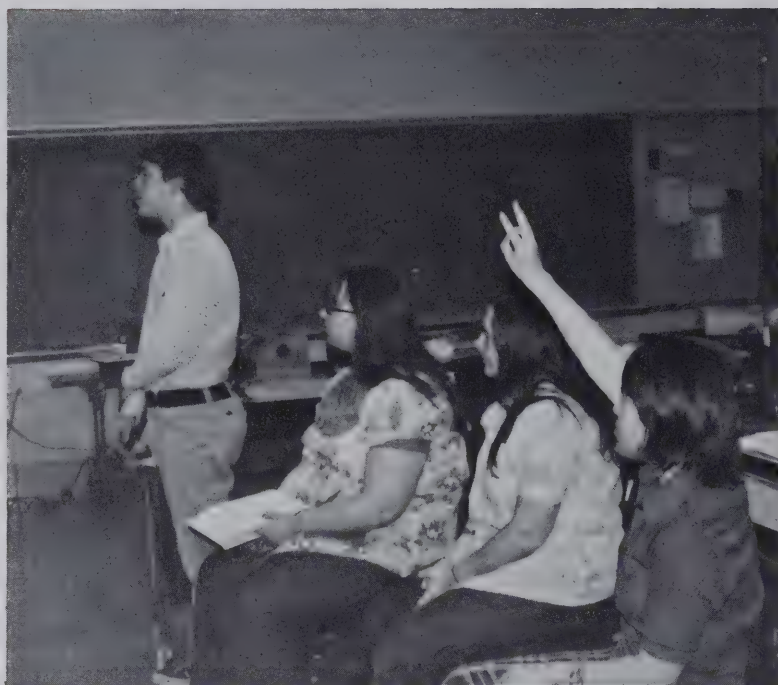


The Garrett High School math department uses practicality as its byword. Students are taught the basic principles in various fields of math, yet they are also taught the applications of these facts in daily situations. New calculators were purchased so that students could increase accuracy in problem solving. The math department also kept up to date in world happenings by initiating a new set of teachings of the metric system to each class. By frequent departmental meetings, the math teachers also evaluated their programs, striving for the most useful student education available.

The science department created a sense of independence in each student. Chemistry I and Biology I taught the basic principles and laboratory techniques, while Chemistry II and Biology II stressed individual projects and perfection of lab techniques. Physics instilled a sense of practicality of other sciences, along with a knowledge of what there is to learn. First semester consisted of a normal classroom situation, while second semester was used as a type of student independent, yet supervised learning situation.



Tutoring—Job Training Aid Students



New to GHS this year was academic tutoring. In this course, students were academically tutored, taught the basics of jobs, and advised on how to improve themselves by being good citizens. Speakers talked to the class about job opportunities. The class also visited the Garrett State Bank.

Business courses provided experience for job training with such courses as typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Business law and general business were taken by students as preparation for adult living. Provided new for the business lab this year were a duplicator and a mimeograph machine, giving the lab an even more office-like appearance. A new system of issuing simulated pay checks was used to train student in business lab in the practical workings of the financial end of business work.





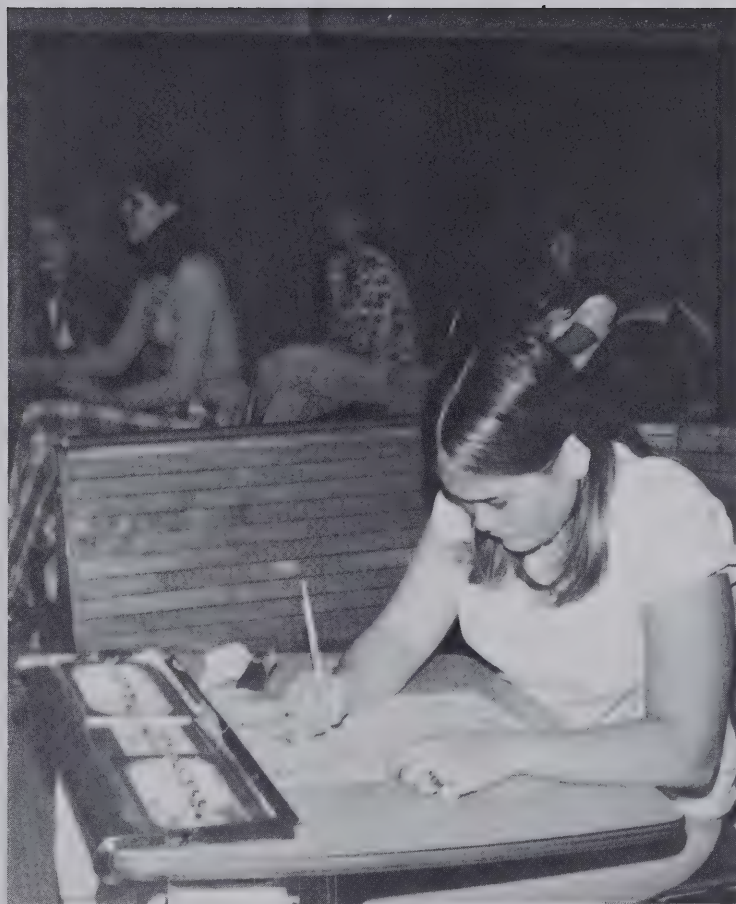
Page 74 — UPPER LEFT, Brian DePew addresses OEA as Peggy Combs, Diane Gingery, and Debbie Beber look on. UPPER RIGHT, As Business Lab Receptionist, Debbie Beber greets all visitors. LOWER LEFT, Karen Madsen, Mary Jo Novy, and Valorie Sipe work on the OEA scrapbook. Page 75 — UPPER LEFT, Miss Eldridge helps Sue Westrick with her shorthand. LOWER LEFT, Nick Westrick works on his English workbook. UPPER RIGHT, Ron Kock tutors Steve Christlieb. MIDDLE, Pat Greenway works in Typing on her timed writing. LOWER RIGHT, Norman Runion takes a breather from academic tutoring.

Students Made Aware of World



Page 76 — UPPER, Mr. Whitehead chats with his U. S. History class about the exciting things that happened over the weekend. MIDDLE, Theresa Schultz practices her forehand swing. LOWER LEFT, World history classes work busily to discover facts about the civilizations in their archaeological dig. LOWER RIGHT, Chris Davis finds another clue in the World history dig. Page 77 — UPPER LEFT, Gym classes practice wrestling holds. UPPER RIGHT, Soph. gym classes learn the art of bowling. LOWER LEFT, Mr. Finchum explains the "idea of it" to one of his many government classes.

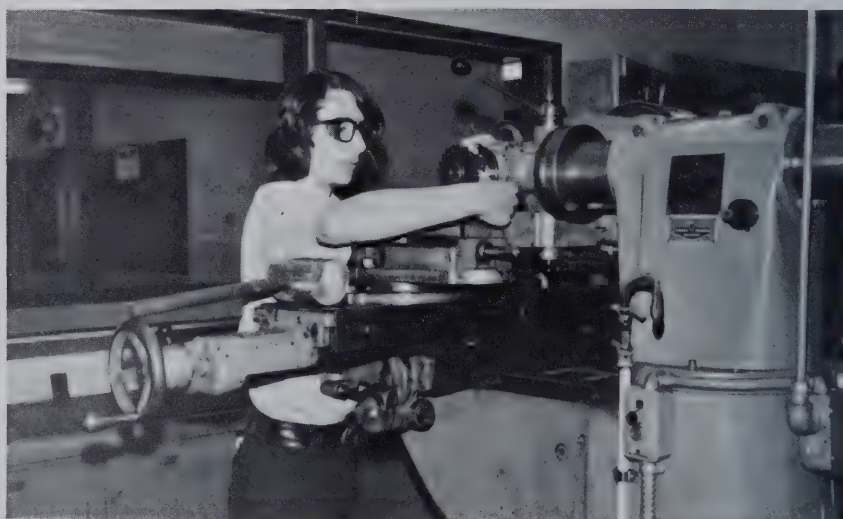




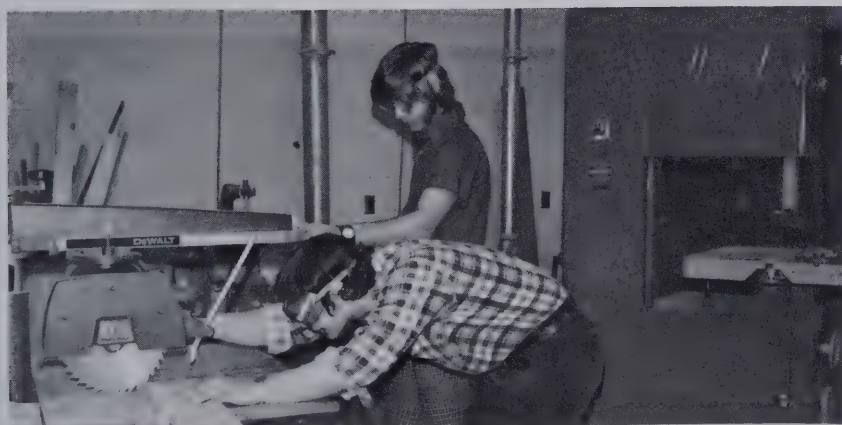
To promote physical fitness all year, gym classes were held on alternate days of the week. In her gym classes the new instructor Miss Craw emphasized drills and introduced power volleyball. Co-ed advanced gym classes played tennis on public courts.

The social studies department stressed current events and student involvement. The civics classes were visited by state representatives William Latz and Walter Helmke, while Senator Birch Bayh spoke to all juniors and seniors in a special convocation. Sociology classes studying death went to McKee's funeral home. The world history class learned how to unearth fossils in an archaeological dig.

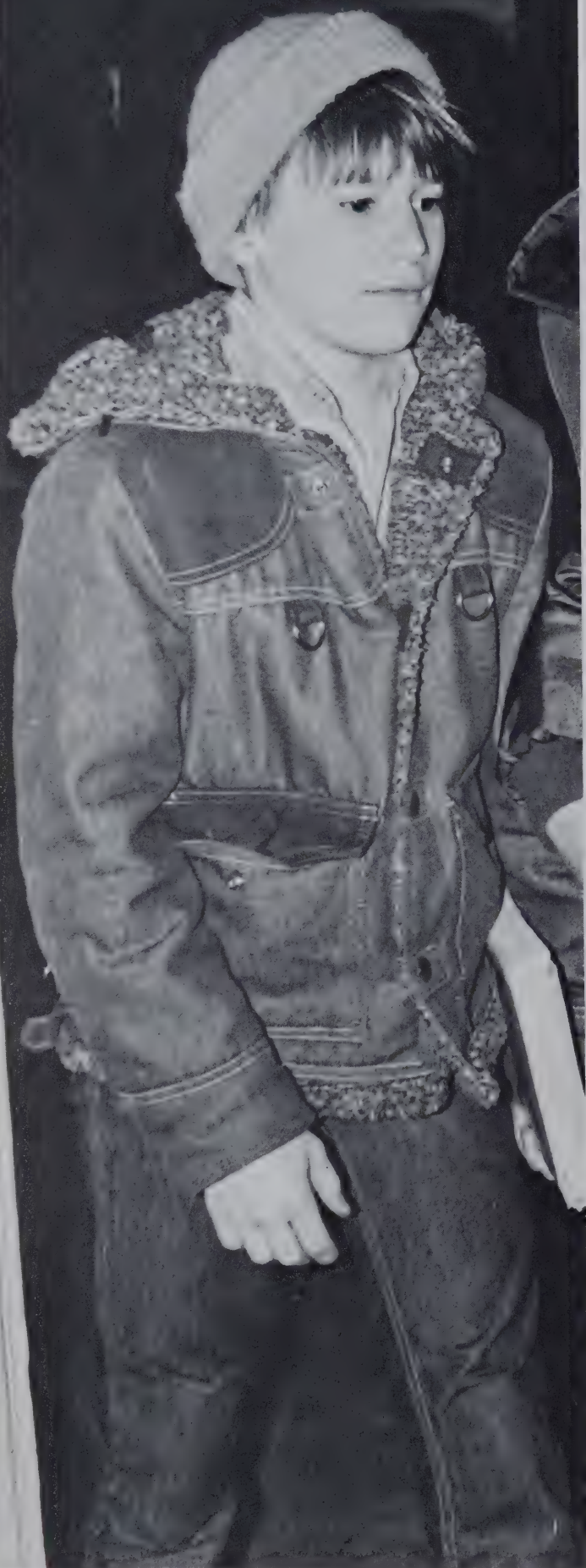
Industrial arts in 1974 included the following classes; Woodworking 1 and 2, Metals 1-4, Electricity 1 and 2, Power Mechanics 1 and 2, and Drafting 1 and 2. These classes encouraged individual development of skills. In drafting, students learned the techniques of dimensioning and darkness of lines. Students who took woodworking learned the names of tools and how to use them. They learned procedures such as refinishing. They also completed individual projects of their own choosing, such as an end table. Power mechanics students learned basic instruments and procedures, and studied the workings of the machinery used in the various fields available in industries.



“Curves Are More Fun Than Angles.”



Page 78 — UPPER, “The right wheel’s connected to the right axle; the right axle’s connected to the drive shaft; . . .” sings Mr. Dykstra to Dirk Smurr and others. MIDDLE, Putting rings back into an engine requires steady hands for Randy Hampshire. LOWER, Attired in safety goggles, John Haimmond, operates the milling machine. Page 79 — LEFT, “Better take a finger roll call,” thinks Larry Zecca, as he saws some stock. UPPER RIGHT, Roger Houser needs help to pull valves off an engine as he applies practically his knowledge of auto mechanics. MIDDLE RIGHT, Drafting student Jerry Bowman admits, “Curves are much more fun than angles.” LOWER RIGHT, Dave Garn wonders if he should disturb Steve Tarlton works on his project by sawing some logs.



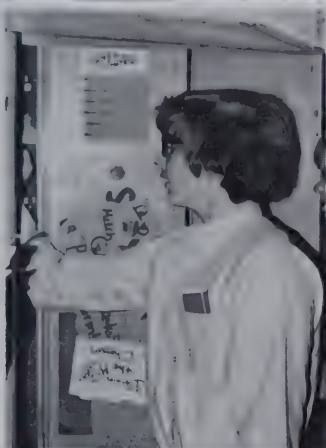
FRIENDS

Just as a stone is thrown into the water, and sinking, creates thousands of echoing ripples, so also do I as an individual affect and influence all who surround me. My uniqueness singles me out from all the rest who join me in this walk called life. How precious are those special persons who are my friends! A tiny part of each of these persons exists inside of me, and a part of me exists in each of my friends. Here are my memories made — with the people who accept me as I am and share in my joys and sorrows, laughter and tears. My friends are important to me; they've really helped shape me.

They have helped me find what I really want out of life; opening a window that shows my inner self. They have shared my emotions; and I have done the same with them.

Each of my friends has reacted differently to the same successes and failures that have been experienced by being a part of GHS. The year has been filled with lessons on how to get along with people.

Page 80 — Pic 1) Greg Casey leaves the boy's locker room after a trying 7th grade day. Pic 2) Myron Pfister pays for his lunch in the ala carte line. Pic 3) Meg Newman and Elaine Schurr keep their eyes on Sonnie Burton during the Campus Life convocation. Pic 4) Melanie Tarlton daydreams a moment while working on an OEA project. Pic 5) Gary Shippy concentrates on his lunch choice in the ala carte line. Page 81 — Pic 1) Bob Flannagan and Andy Dirkson take a moment out to talk by their lockers. Pic 2) In between classes, Mitch McFarland stops off at his locker to pick up his books. Pic 3) Theresa Quince finds her day is not going the way she had planned. Pic 4) Pat Delucenay has an embarrassing moment during the OEA officer installation. Pic 5) Pete Wade goes through the routine chore of disposing of his leftover food. Pic 6) Steve House gives his unique stare to the junior high gym class.



Administrative Faces Seldom Seen



Page 82 — UPPER RIGHT, Mr. Charles Puff serving as the superintendent of the Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Corporation. LOWER RIGHT, Serving on the community elected school board for the Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Corporation are L. to R. — Mr. Joe McCorkel — Sec., Mr. Gene Bartels — V. Pres., Mr. Charles Rowe — Pres., Mr. Maurice Chisholm, and Mr. Glenn Jay. Page 83 — UPPER LEFT, As principal, Mr. Paul McFann initiated many new procedures in Garrett High School. Activities were held on days labeled A and B, with home room policies abandoned, handbooks listing all rules and a calendar of all school events was issued to each student, and new hallway policies were put into use during lunch. LOWER LEFT, Mr. Tony Wesoloski, Vocational Director for 10 schools in DeKalb, Noble, Steuben, and Lagrange counties. LOWER RIGHT, Mr. John Hutton, Assistant Principal of Garrett High School, handles all matters concerning the discipline of students.



“None of Us Is as Smart as All of Us.”



“Without Them GHS Couldn’t Function.”





Page 84 — UPPER LEFT, Lisa Yarian works on cards for the card catalog as she works as a library assistant. Other duties of the library assistants include checking shelves, signing passes, typing, filing, and preparing new books. UPPER RIGHT, Library and Office Assistants, ROW 1, Terry Bowman, Brian DePew, Tracey Johnson, Susan Griffin, Peggy Michaels; ROW 2, Ann Muzzillo, Mary Reed, Bekie Dennison, Rayna Engelhard, Betty Kay Roehm; ROW 3, Jacque Black, Paula Gilliland, Kathy Carteaux, Betsy Vice, Lisa Yarian, Libr. Mrs. Storer; ROW 4, Cindy Picklesimer, Sue Letizia, Peggy Sutton, Kathy Kelham, Cindy Walker; ROW 4, Kathy Getts, Lori Dirr, Shannon Derrow, Judy Woodruff, Pat DeLucenay. LOWER LEFT, ROW 1, Mrs. Damon Casey, Office Secretary; Mrs. Harriet Ludban, School Treasurer; Mrs. Meredith Storer, Librarian; ROW 2, Mrs. Mildred Delong, Office Secretary, Mrs. Mary Clabaugh, Vocational Director's Secretary; Mrs. Esther Rench, Teacher's Aide. LOWER RIGHT, Mrs. Storer decides upon new books, filmstrips, and other supplies for next year. Page 85 — UPPER LEFT, Bus Drivers, ROW 1, Herb Sutton, Mary Sutton, Melvin Smith; ROW 2, Floyd Weller, Miles Weller, Cornelius Blomeke, Argil Grogg, Don Dove, Donna Lampe. MIDDLE, Janitors, ROW 1, Floyd Weller, Emery Heitz, Tony Gingery, Don Dove, Ray Souder; ROW 2, Paul Wilmont, Cornelius Blomeke, Mike Gingery, Kenny Heitz, Ralph Dove. LOWER LEFT, Cooks and Kitchen Help, ROW 1, Lillian Myers, Martha Wood, Barbara Shudell, Sally Martin; ROW 2, Audrey Hollis, Mary Morgan, Violet Bixler, Yvonne Hunter, Patricia Nierman, Rosie Kleeman; ROW 3, Belva Tooman, Martha Reed, Corinne Andrews, Connie Englert, Mary Kay Dembekie, Alice Rahrig, Mary Shull. UPPER RIGHT, Emery Heitz poses for retirement picture. Mr. Heitz worked as a janitor for many years. He also served as the school electrician. He gave many hours of his time helping the lighting crews with the wiring for the plays put on in the old gym.

CTA Is Recognized by Administration

Thomas Bartel — Grad. Ball State U., Art Instructions, Golf head coach.

John Branam — Grad. St. Francis Col., Band, Music, Music Drama Dir.

Larry Brandt — Grad. East. Ill. U., Ind. St. U., Chorus.

Patricia Brewer — Grad. Manchester Col., Miami Col., Jr. High Math, Cheerleader spon.

Robert Byrd — Grad. Earlham, Ind. St. U. Math, Health, P.E., Bkt-ball head coach, F-ball Asst. coach.

Richard Capin — Grad. Manchester Col., Math, Physics, Math dept. head, senior spons.

Ann Crow — Grad. Ball St., P.E., Health, GAA spons.

Thomas Crist — Grad. Purdue U., P.E., Athletic Dir., Baseball head coach.

Jane Doss — Grad. International Col., St. Francis, Ball St., Business, OEA spons., Senior spons.

George Dykstra — Grad. Ball St., Purdue U., Mechanics, Jr. Prom spons.

Sarah Eldridge — Grad. Manchester Col., Business, Sophomore spons.

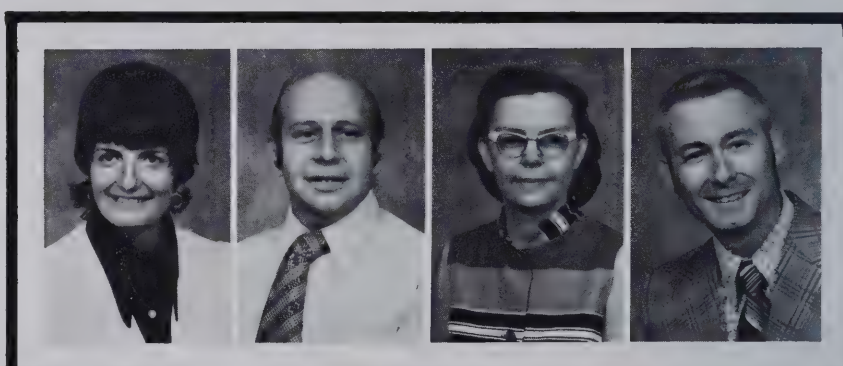
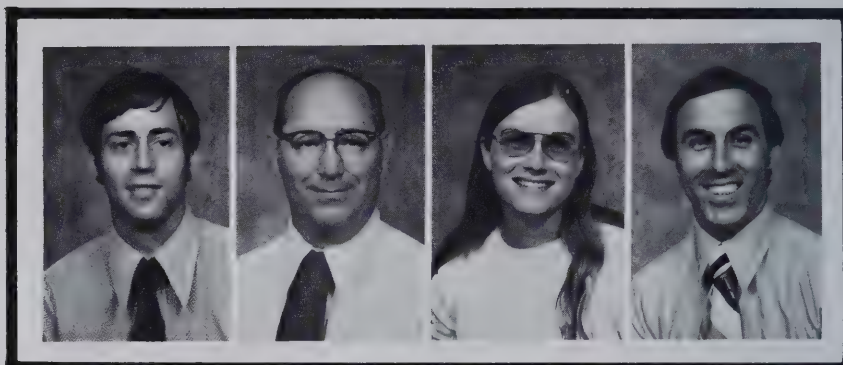
Robert Ewing — Grad. Purdue U., Ball St. U., Drafting, Freshman spons.

Dorothy Feightner — Grad. Ind. U., Ball St. U., English, Yrbook advisor.

Virgil Finchum — Grad. Ball St. U., Govt., Economics, Psychology.

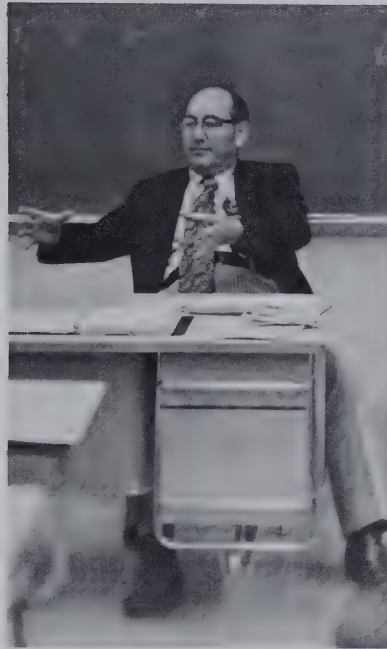
Jean Frohriep — Grad. St. Francis, English, Freshman spons.

Marilee Gilliland — Grad. Manchester Col., Ind. U., Syracuse U., East Carolina St., Sociology, Jr. High History, FTA advisor, Jr. High stu. coun. advisor.



P. 86 — Teachers are dressed for spooking at Mrs. Feightner's Halloween Party.
P. 87 — LEFT, Reading out of her teacher's handbook is English teacher, Miss Simmons. MIDDLE, Mr. Capin uses gestures to get across an idea to his geometry class. RIGHT, Relaxing in the teacher's lounge are Mr. Robinson and Mr. Branam.





Robert Harmon — Grad. Wabash Col., Ball St. U., Ind. U., Cadet teaching, Social studies, A.V., Social studies dept. head.

Shirley Haynes — Grad Ind. St., Ball St., Spanish, Spanish club spons., Sophomore spons.

Alan Hunter — Grad. Ind. U., Purdue U., Chemistry, Jr. High f-ball coach.

Richard Kochert — Grad. Purdue U., St. Francis Col., Woods, Health, Bkt. Ball Reserve coach.

Echo Lewis — Grad. Lake Forest Col., Jr. High English, Jr. High knitting club spons.

Jean Lewis — Study Hall supervisor.

LeNore Lewis — Grad. Ball St. U., Guidance, Jr. High P.E., Bowling Coach.

Elizabeth Love — Grad. Ind. U., Latin, NHS spons.

Louadda Marks — Grad. Ball St., Iowa St. U., Guidance, Creative Stitchery, Y-teens spons.

Melanie Mason — Grad. Ind. U., St. Francis Jr. High Science.

Victoria Matthews — Grad. Ind. St., Academic tutoring, Pep club Spons.

Mary Mellot — Grad. Earlham Col., St. Francis Col., English, Freshman spons.



Teachers Spend Time in Daily Meetings

Cleo Miller — Grad. Purdue U., Ind. U., St. Francis, Manchester Col., Biology, Sophomores spons., Science dept. head.

Michael Morton — Grad. Trinidad St., Moorhead St. Col., Ball St. Col., Guidance, Wrestling coach.

David Neal — Grad. Manchester Col., St. Francis Col. Algebra, 7th grade bkt-ball coach.

Barbara Olin — Grad. Purdue U., Home Economics, FHA sponsor.

Ronald Reeves — Grad. St. Francis Col., Jr. High Math, I-mural V-ball coach.

Thomas Robinson — Grad. Ft. Wayne Bible Col., St. Francis Col., Special Education.

Kathy Rowe — Grad. Huntington Col., English, Senior Spon., Senior play, All-school play.

Carol Schlabach — Grad. Goshen Col., St. Francis Col., Home Economics, FHA spons. Junior spon.

Michael Seltenright — Grad. Ind. U., Guidance, English, Freshman Spons., Dept. head of English.

Karen Simmons — Grad. Ind. U., English, Senior spons.

Victor Smith — Grad. Ball St. U., Ind. U., Jr. High Social Studies, World History, CLAW club spons., Jr. High Stu. Coun. spons.

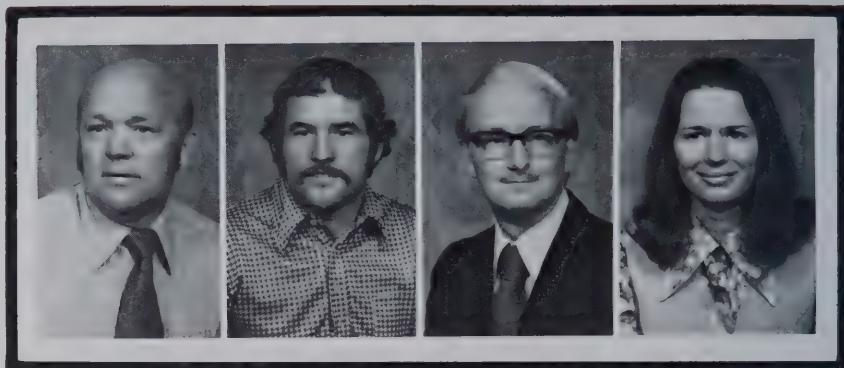
Larry Stomm — Grad. Ball St. U., Business, Junior spons., Bookstore Manager.

Margaret Van Leuvan — Grad. Ind. U., Jr. High English.

Wilbert Wellhausen — Grad. East. Ill. U., Metals, Electricity, Track Asst. Coach.

Stanley Whitehead — Grad. Ball St. U., U.S. History, Track head coach, Junior class spons.

David Wiant — Grad. Manchester, St. Francis Col., Jr. High Science, Ft-ball head coach, Sophomore class spons.



LOWER RIGHT, David Neal, LEFT, and Stanley Whitehead, RIGHT, enjoy a hearty lunch in the teachers private dining room.



Gary Krider Duke Smum Jody Witherspoon
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Seniors Get Together One Last Time.



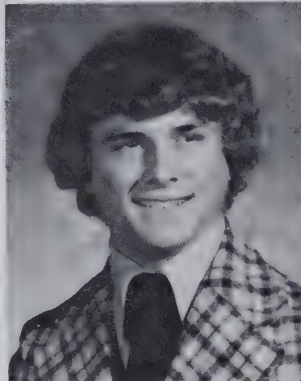
LINDA KAY ADAMS
Bus.; Chorus 1; OEA 3, V-Pres. 4.



DEBRA LYNN ANDREWS
Voc.; Pep 1; DE & ICE 3,4; Ba-ball 1; V-ball 1; Band 1; Chorus 1; Pom-pom girls 1,2.



TIMOTHY WAYNE BAKER
Voc.; DE & ICE 4; I-murals 2-4, Capt. 2.



MARK ALLEN BARCUS
Acad.; Stu. Coun. V-Pres. 3; Bkt-ball 3; F-ball 3,4; Ba-ball 1-4; I-murals 4.



DEBORAH ANN BEBER
Bus.; Latin 1; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1,2; OEA 3, Pres. 4; Pom-pom girls 3; Bowling 3.



DAVE BENSON
Acad.; Boys' Pep 1-4; Span. 2; Track 3,4; Chess 3; Gym. 2; I-murals.

JACQUELYN KIM BLACK
Gen.; Pep 1,2; Class Rep. 2; Span. 1-4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1,2,4; Thes. 3,4, Sec. 3; All school play 1,2; Sr. play Stu. Dir.; V-ball 3; Bowling 3; Libr. Asst. 4; Pom-pom girls 1,2; Gym. 1,2; Miss Garrett Cand.

ANTHONY EDWIN BLOMEKE
Acad.; Boys' Pep 1-4; Latin 1-3, V-Pres. 4; Stu. Coun. 4; Y-book 3, Sports Co. — Ed. 4; F-ball 1-4; Track 1-4; Sr. play; Bkt-ball 1,2; I-murals 3,4; Y-book Seminar.

JERRY DEE BOWMAN
Voc.; Voc. Draft. 2,4; I-murals 1.

TERRY LEE BOWMAN
Bus.; Sr. play; OEA 3, Treas. 4; Bookstore Asst. Mgr. 3,4; I-murals.

RICK IVAN BROOKS
Gen.; Voc.; Voc. Auto 3,4.

TERESA BUCKLES
Acad.; FTA 3; GAA 1; Y-book Photo. 3; All school play 4; Sr. play; Cheer-ldr. 1,2; Class V-Pres. 3.





BARBARA SUE BURNISTON

Gen.

JESSICA KAYE CABLE

Acad.; Trans. from Winchester 3; GAA 1-3; Bkt-ball 3; Track 3; Band 1; Chorus 1,3; Libr. Asst. 3.

MELINDA JEAN CARPER

Bus.; DE & ICE 4; All school Orch. 3,4; Band 1-4; Libr. Asst 1,2.

KATHLEEN JOAN CARTEAUX

Acad.; NHS 3, Treas. 4; Pep 2; Span. 1-4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1,2,4; Stu. Coun. 2; All school play 3; Sr. play; V-ball 3; Chorus 2; Libr. Asst.

JAMES LLOYD CHARLES

Voc.; Voc. Auto 3,4.

CHRISTINE ANN CHESTERMAN

Bus.; All school play 4; Chorus 4; OEA 3,4.

KAY LYNN CHRISTLIEB

Gen.; DE & ICE 4, Chorus 1,4.

DAVID ALAN CLAXTON

Voc.; DE & ICE 3,4, ICE Pres. 4; Band 1-3; I-murals 1,2.

KATHE J. CLEVENGER

Gen.; Trans. from Elmhurst.

Senior boys show their spirit and enthusiasm at a pep session before the game.



Many Receive Letters as Freshmen



SARA J. CLEVENGER

Bus.

PEGGY SUE COMBS

Acad.; NHS 4; Pep 3,4; DE & ICE 3; OEA 3,4, Parl. 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CORNEWELL

Voc.; De & ICE 4; Band 1-3; Voc. Auto 3,4; I-murals; VICA 4.

DENNIS JAMES COSTIN

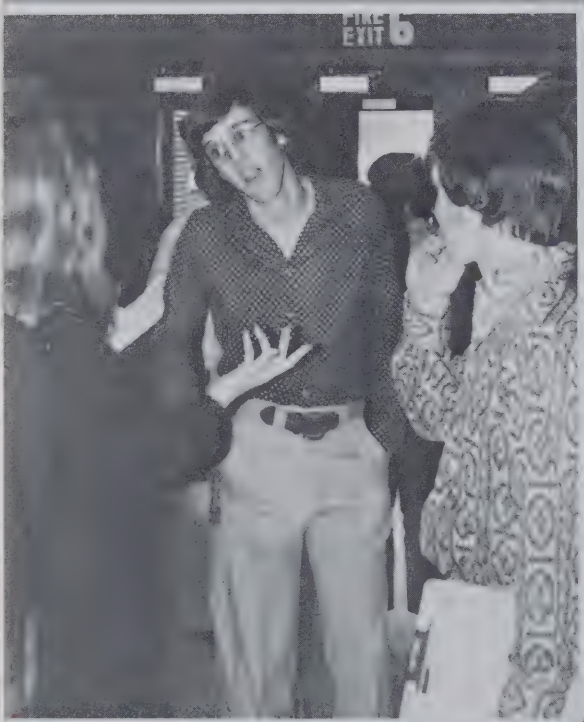
Voc.; Span. 1; Bkt-ball 1; F-ball 1; Voc. Draft. 3,4.

GARY ALLEN CRABILL

Voc.; De & ICE 3,4, Treas. 4; Sr. play; I-murals 2.

ROBERT DALE DANNENBERG

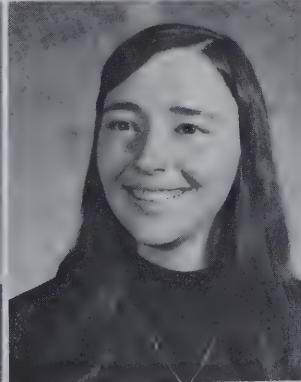
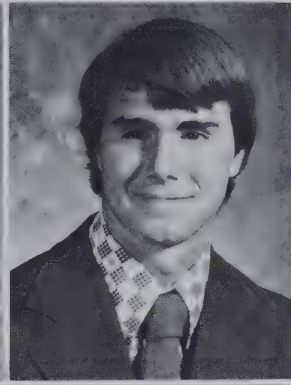
Acad.; Latin 1-4; Op. 3; Sr. play; I-murals 2.



LEFT. Marilyn Miller and Frank Shoener discuss senior living as Mike Esselburn looks on



RIGHT. Wayne Rowe is hoisted through the halls by senior football players.



BRIAN EARL DEPEW

Bus.; Y-book Bus. Mgr. 4; OEA 3, V-Pres. 4; Bookstore Asst. 4; I-murals 2,3; Regional Rep. IN. Youthpower Conf. 3; Bus. Con. Garrett Manufacturing.

KEVIN JEROME DERROW

Acad.; Latin 2; DE 3; Bkt-ball Mgr. 1-4; F-ball 1-4; I-Murals 3,4; NEIAC all Conf.; Discus Record 3.

DEBORAH ANN DIEDERICH

Bus.; NHS 4; Pep 1-3; Span. 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 1,2; Chorus 1-3; Pom-pom girls 1; Railette 3; Gym. 1,2; Miss Garrett 74; Miss DeKalb 2nd runner-up; H-coming court 1,2.

TONI MARIE ELLERT

Voc.; Pep 1,2, Class Rep. 3; Latin 1-3; DE & ICE Sec. 4; Y-Teens 3; GAA 1-3; Sr. play; Pom-pom girls 1-3; Gym 1-3.

RAYNA LOUISE ENGELHARD

Acad.; NHS 4; Pep 1,2; Span. 1-4, Treas. 2; Thes. 3,4, V-Pres. 3; All school play 1,3; Sr. play; Cheer-ldr. 1; Chess 3; Pom-pom girls 1; Gym 1; GO Asst. 3,4.

MICHAEL STEVEN ESSELBURN

Acad.; Latin 1-4; Stu. Coun. 1-4, Treas. 2, Pres. 4; Bkt-ball Capt. 4; F-ball 3,4; B-ball 2-4; Stu. Coun. Inst. 3.

KAREN GENTIS

Acad.; NHS 3,4; Pep 4; Latin 1-4; All school play 4; Sr. play.

KATHY JEAN GIBSON

Bus.; Pep 1,2; GAA 1,2; Chorus 1-4; Pom-pom girls 1,2.

PAULA SUE GILLILAND

Acad.; NHS 3,4; Pep 1,2; FTA 1; Span. 1-4, Sec. 3,4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 1,4; Y-book 4; All school play 2; Sr. play; Chorus 1,2; Libr. Asst. 4; Gym. 1; Girls; State 3; Class Sec. 1; Miss Garrett Cand.

ANTHONY LEE GINERY

Voc.; Voc. Auto 4.

DIANE MARIE GINERY

Bus.; NHS 4; Pep 4; OEA 2, Sec. 3; All school play 4.

WALTER MOREY GOLDSBERRY

Gen.; FFA 3,4; Thes. 4; All school play 3,4; F-ball 1; Sr. play; I-murals 2,3.

Regional Win Adds to Soph. Year

CAROL ANNE HALL
Gen.: Pep 1,2; Span. 2; Y-Teens 1; GAA
1-3; Band 1,2; Sr. play; Chorus 2-4; Railette
3.

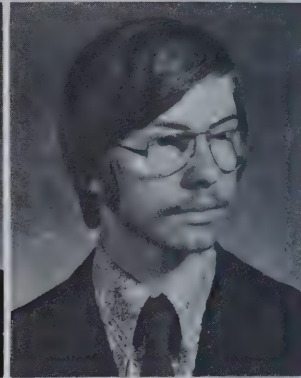
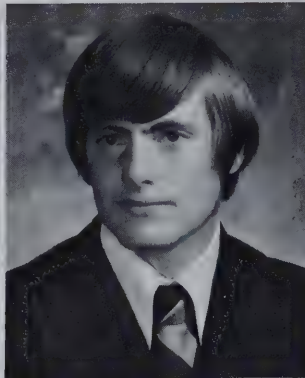
CHARLES JEROME HATHAWAY
Voc.: F-ball 1; Voc. Auto 3,4; I-murals 2

GREGORY LEE HAYNES
Voc.: I-murals 2; Voc. Auto 3,4.

JOYCE MARIE HECHT
Bus.: Pep 4.

SAMUEL FRANZ HIPPENSTEEL
Voc.: ICE 4; Voc. Draft. 3; Trans. from Ft.
Lauderdale.

MICHAEL CLINTON HOFFERMAN
Voc.: FFA 1-4; F-ball 1.



JOSEPH DEWAYNE HOLBROOK
Gen.: FFA 1-3; F-ball 3,4; Track 1,2; Voc
Auto 3,4.

STEVEN LOYD HOUSER
Acad.: Op. 3; Bkt-ball Mgr. 2-4; F-ball Mgr.
2-4; Track Mgr. 1-4; I-murals 3.

ADA MARIE JOHNSON
Bus.: Pep 4; All school play 4; OEA 3,4,
Treas. 3, Corr. Sec. 4.

ROBERT WAYNE KAHLKE
Gen.: Voc. Auto 3.

KATHLEEN MARIE KELHAM
Gen.: Latin 1,2; Cheer-ldr. 1-3; Cheer-ldr.
wrkshp. 1-3.

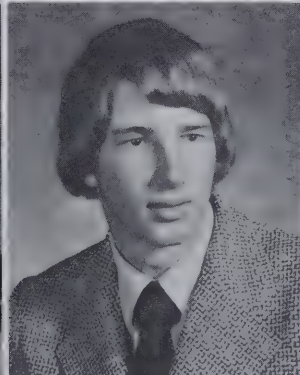
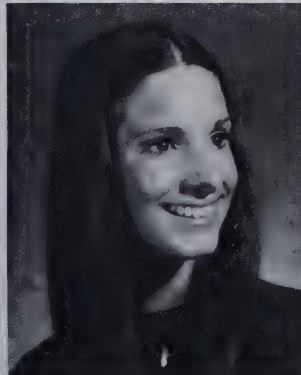
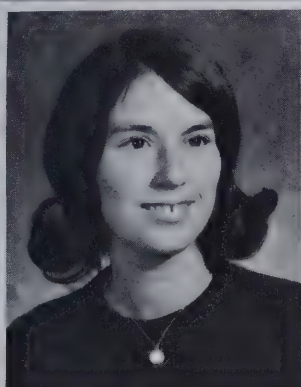
STEVEN DALE KELHAM
Acad.: Boys' Pep 1-4; Chorus 2-4; Voc. Auto
3; I-murals 2-4.



The Executive Board includes L. to R. Mike Esselburn; Marilyn Miller, class treas.; Jody Witherspoon; Randy Miller, v-pres.; Steve Zeider, pres.; and Mark Barcus, sec.



Listening intently is Kevin Darrow in the commons area.



SABRINA LEE KIRK

Gen.; Pep 1,2; Latin 3.

GERALDINE ANN KLEEMAN

Gen.; Pep 1-4; Span. 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 1,2; V-ball 3; All school play; Sr. play; Chorus 1,3,4; Pom-pom girls 1; Railette 3,4; Gym. 1.

THOMAS PAUL KLEEMAN

Voc.; All school play; Boys' Pep 3,4; Bkt-ball 2; Voc. Draft 3; I-murals 3,4, Capt.; Golf 3.

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM KOBLE

Gen.; Boys' Pep 1-4; I-murals 1,2,4; F-ball 3,4; All area F-ball; 2nd Conf. team F-ball.

GARY STEVEN KRIDER

Acad.; Boys' Pep 1-4; Span 2,3; I-murals 2-4; ICE 4.

MICHAEL JOSEPH KROCKER

Voc.; All school play 3; Chorus 2,3; Voc. Auto 4.

OLIVIA DAWN LILLIE

Bus.; NHS 4; Pep 1-4; GAA 2; Chorus 1-4; 1st runner-up Miss Garrett, Runner-up Miss DeKalb.

DEBORAH ANN LINGNER

Bus.; Y-Teens 4.

WILLIAM WALLACE MADDEN

Voc.; Span. 2-4; FFA Pres. 4.

Junior Year Features "Purple Haze"

KAREN MARIE MADSEN

Bus.; Trans. from Carroll 2; Pep 1; Span. 1; GAA 1; Chorus 1; OEA 3, Hist. 4; I-murals 2.

JAMES EDWARD MAGNUSON

Gen.; I-murals 3,4; Trans. from DeKalb 2; Boys' Pep 3,4; Ba-ball 2.

KEVIN SCOTT MALCOLM

Acad.; NHS 4; FTA 3; Span. 1-4, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Stu. Coun. 3,4; I-murals 2.

STEVEN CHARLES MAVITY

Gen.; All school play 2,4; Band 1-4; V-Pres. 4; I-murals 1-4.

MARILYN KAY MILLER

Acad.; Pep 1-4; Chorus 4; FTA 1; GAA 1-4; Stu. Coun. 1-4, Sec. 2; Thes. 3, V-Pres. 4; Y-book Sec. Ed. 4; All school play 1,3,4; Cheer-ldr. 1-3; Railette 3; Class Sec. 3; Class Treas. 4; United Fund Rep. 3,4; H-coming Can 2; Cheer-ldr. Wrkshp. 1.

RANDAL DEAN MILLER

Acad.; Sr. play; F-ball 3,4; Track 3; Ba-ball 1,3,4; I-murals 4; Class Treas. 1-3; Class V-Pres. 4.

KIM ERIC NIXON

Bus.; Boys' Pep 1-4; ICE; F-ball 3,4; I-murals 3,4, Capt. 3; 2nd Conf. team F-ball 4.

SHIRLEY ANNE NOLAN

Gen.; Chorus 3,4.

MARY JOAN NOVY

Gen.; Pep 1-3, V-Pres. 4; Latin 1-3, Sec. 4; OEA 3,4; Off. Asst. 4; Y-Teens 3; Pom-pom girls 1; Railette 3,4; H-coming Queen 4; Miss Garrett Talent Award.

GARY LEE PARKER

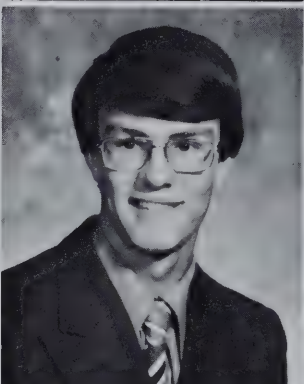
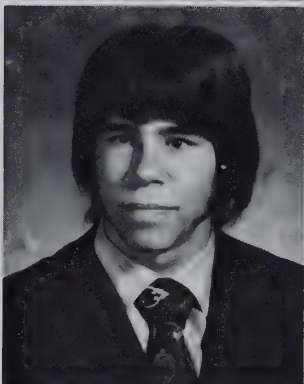
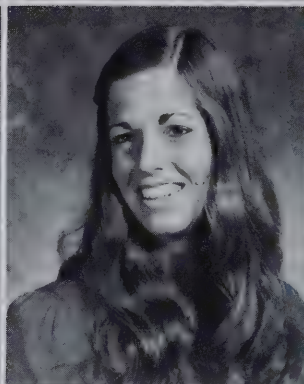
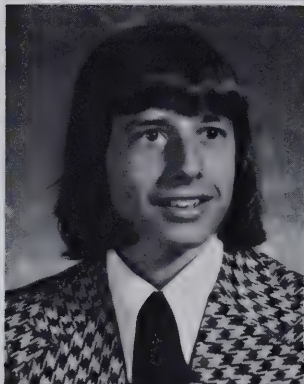
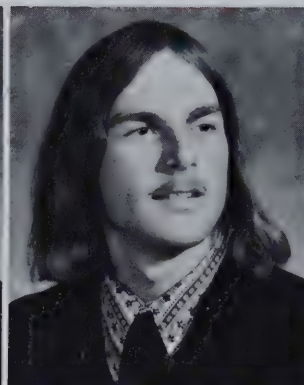
Voc.; ICE 4; F-ball 1; Voc. Auto 3; I-murals 2; Shop Asst. 4.

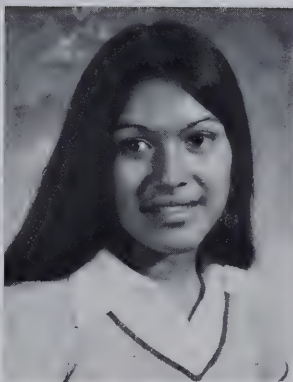
JANIS KAY PETERS

Bus.; Pep 1, Sgt. arms 2; ICE V-Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2; GAA 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2.

MARTHA KATHRYN PFEFFERKORN

Bus.; Pep 1,2; Latin 1; Y-Teens 2; GAA 1; H-coming Cand. 1,2.





MARGERY ANN PFISTER
Acad.; DE 4; Stu. Coun. 2; Trans. from DeKalb 3; Thes. 2.

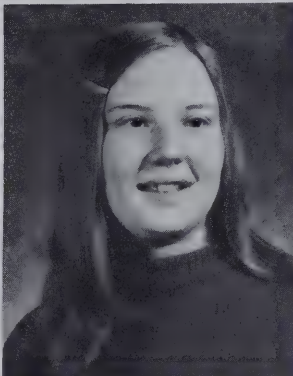
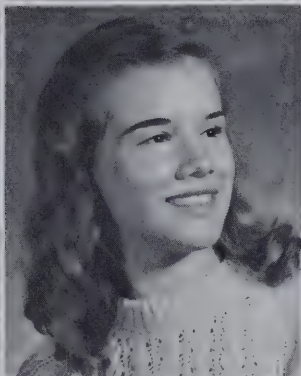
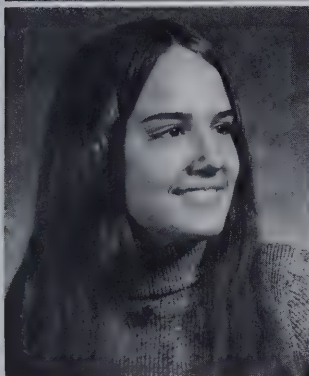
YOUVAT LEE PICKLESIMER
Gen.; DE 4; Thes. Pres. 4; Y-book Photo. 3; Cheer-ldr. 1; All school play 1,3,4; Sr. play; VICA 4; Photo. Wrkshp. 3; Choir 3.

ALICE GRACE PLACENCIA
Bus.; GAA 1,2; All school play 3; Chorus 1-4.

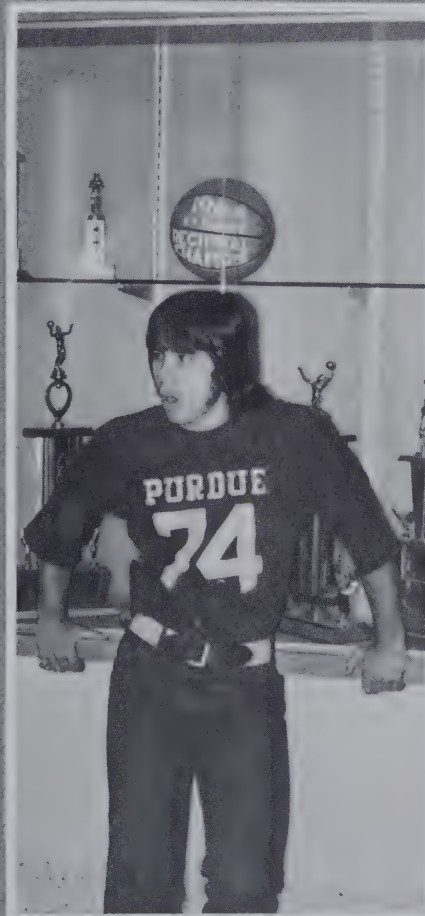
NANCY JEAN RASSEL
Gen.; Pep 4; FTA 2; Span. 1-3; OEA 3,4; Op. 2; Miss Garrett Cand.; H-coming Cand. 3; Trans. Col. City.

CAROL ANN REDMOND
Gen.; Pep 1; Span. 1,2; GAA 1,4; Y-Teens 2; Stu. Coun. 4; OEA 3; Off. Asst. Libr. Asst. 1,2; Pom-pom girls 1; Gym. 1-3; Treas. 2; Sec. 3. Cheer-ldr. 2-4; Sr. Play; Cheer-ldr. Wrkshp. 2-4; Miss Garrett Cand.; H-Coming Cand. 1,4.

MARY MARGARET REED
Acad.; NHS 4; FTA 1-4, Sec. 3, V-Pres. 4; Span. 3; Y-Teens 2,3; GAA 1; Band 1-4; Chorus 2; Y-book 3,4, Copy Ed. 4; GO Asst. 4; All school play 1,3,4; Journ. Wrkshp. 4; State Con. 2,3.



LEFT. Steve Mavity smiles; he's on top, but not Kim Nixon, Bruce Smith, and Steve Kelham.



CENTER. Kim Nixon enjoys the commons area at noon.



RIGHT. Being an athletic manager plays a major role in Steve Houser's life at GHS.

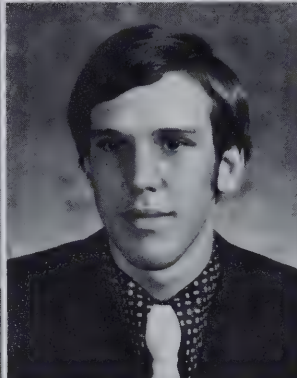
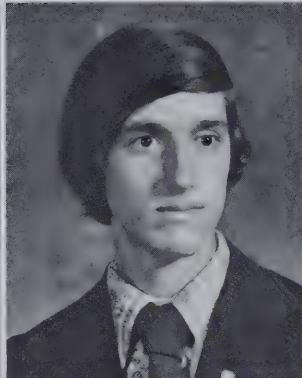
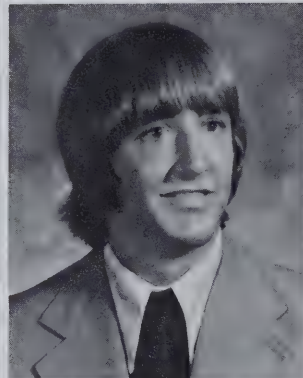
"It's Great When You Terminate."



LINDA SUE RIST
Gen.: Trans. from Belgium; FTA 1; FHA 1-3; DE 4; All school play 4; Sr. play; Cheer-ldr. 1; Chorus 3; OEA 3; Libr. Asst. 2; Gym. 1,2.

SUSAN RENEE ROSENBERG
Acad.: Pep 1; Span. 2,3; GAA 1; Chorus 1,2,4; All school play 3.

STEVEN HAROLD ROTTGER
Gen.: FFA 1-4.

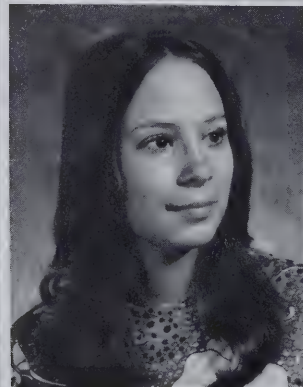


MARSHALL WAYNE ROWE
Acad.: Boys' Pep 1-4; F-ball 3,4, Capt. 4; Ba-ball 2-4; I-murals 3,4; All Conf. 2nd team 3; Hon. Mention 4.

FRANK WILLIAM SELLKE
Acad.: NHS 3, Pres. 4; FTA 3; Op. Pres. 2; Latin 2-4, Treas. 4; All school play 3,4; Sr. play; Track 2-4; X-Country 2-4; Band 1,2; Chess Pres. 3,4; I-murals 3; Boys' State 4; Science Inst. 4.

FRANK EDWARD SHOENER
Acad.: Boys' Pep 1-4; Sr. play; I-murals 3,4.

RENEE JEAN SHUFF
Acad.: Latin 1,2; DE 4; GAA 1,2; All school play 3; Cheer-ldr. 1,2; Chorus 3; Outstanding Drama Stu. 3.

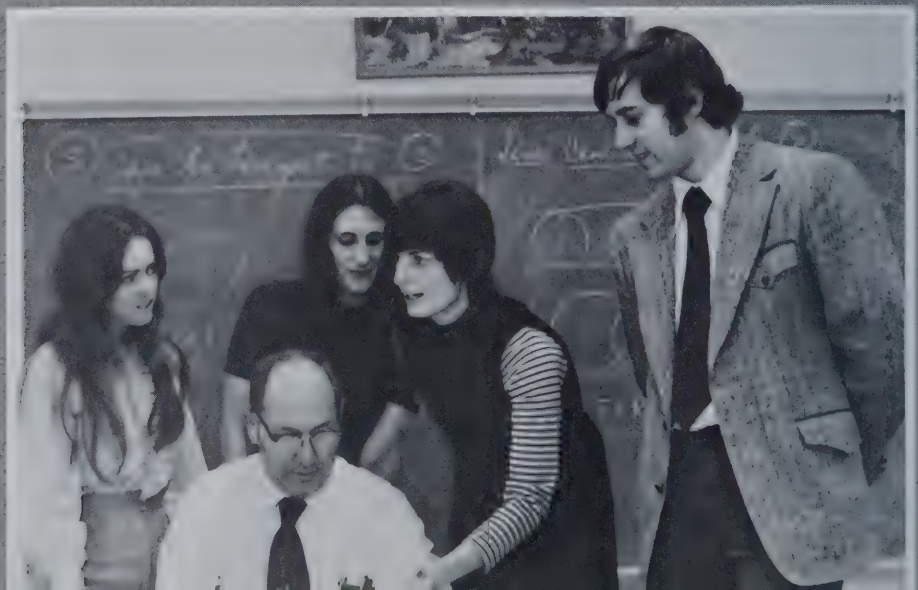


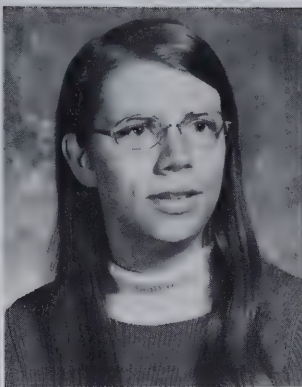
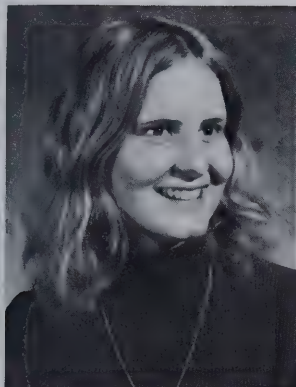
KIM LEE SHUMWAY
Gen.: F-ball 1,2; I-murals 3,4; Boys' Pep 2-4.

CONNIE SUE SIGLER
Acad.: NHS 4; FTA 1-3, Treas. 3; Span. 2-4; Corr. Sec. 3; Y-Teens 2,3; GAA 1,3; Y-book 3,4; Band 1-4; Libr. Asst. 4; Track 4; V-ball 3,4, Capt. 4; All school play 1,3,4; State Contest 1-3; Stg. Band 4.

Busy Senior sponsors are L. to R.

Karen Simmons, Richard Capin, Kathy Rowe, Jane Doss, and Robert Byrd.





VALORIE MARIE SIPE
Bus.; FHA 1-3; V-Pres. 1; Pres. 2; GAA 1;
Band 1-3; OEA 4.

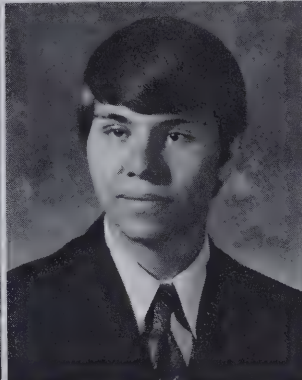
KATHY JOAN SMELTZER
Gen.; Pep 1-3; FHA 3; Chorus 1,3.

BRUCE ALLEN SMITH
Voc.; Boys' Pep 1-4; DE 4; Bkt-ball 1,2; F-
ball 3; Voc. Auto 3; I-murals.

SUSAN ADRIENNE SMITH
Acad.; Span. 1; GAA 1; Sr. play; Chorus
3.

DIRK W. SMURR
Voc.; Voc. Draft 2; Voc. Auto 4.

CHERYL LYNN SOUDER
Acad.; Pep 1-4; FTA 3, Sec. 4; Chorus 4;
Libr. Asst. 3.



DAVID WILLIAM SPICER
Acad.; Boys' Pep 2; Latin 1-4; Sr. play;
Gym. 1-4; I-murals 2,4.

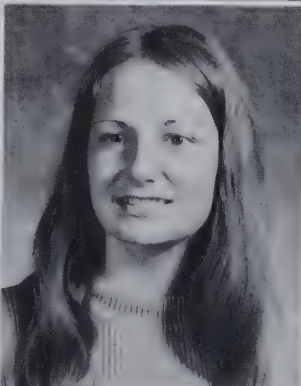
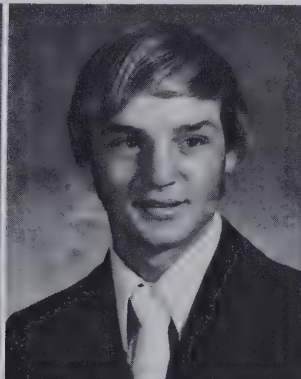
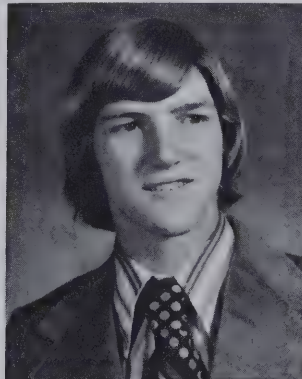
PAUL STANLEY SURFUS
Bus.; F-ball 3,4; Ba-ball 3,4; I-murals 4.

DEBORAH LEWIS SWONGER
Acad.; Span 1-3; GAA 1.

VICTORIA LYNN TAGESON
Gen.; Trans. from New Haven 3; Pep 2;
FHA 1; DE & ICE 4; Chorus 1,3.

JAYNE MARIE TETZLAFF
Gen.; Trans. from Wisconsin 3; Span. 3,4;
All school play 3,4; Sr. play; Chorus 1-4.

MICHAEL ANTHONY THOMAS
Voc.; FFA 1-4.



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ROXANNE MARIE TREESH

Acad.: FTA 1-4, Pres. 4; Latin 2; All school play 4; Sr. play; Band 1-4; Gym. 1; Miss Garrett Cand.

MARCELO VALLES

Gen.: Exchange student from Venezuela, South America.

DON CHARLES WALKER

Bus.: NHS 4; Thes. 4, Treas.; All school play 3,4; Track 2; Band 1-4, Pres. 4; Chess 3; I-murals 2-4; Tri-Kappa Jr. Music Award 3.

STEVEN D. WALTER

Gen.: OEA 3; I-murals 2.

MICHAEL ALAN WALTON

Acad.: NHS 4; Latin 2-4, Sgt. arms 3; Stu. Coun. V-Pres. 4; Y-book Sports Co-Ed. 4; Sr. play; All school play 3; F-ball 2-4; Track 1-3; Chorus 3,4; I-murals 3,4; Boys' State Alt.; Golf 3,4; Boys' Pep 1-4; Stu. Lea. Ins.

PATRICK W. WHYTE

Acad.: Boys' Pep 1,2; FTA 3,4; Span. 1-3, V-Pres. 4; All school play 4; Sr. play; I-murals 2.

TERRY LEE WILCOX

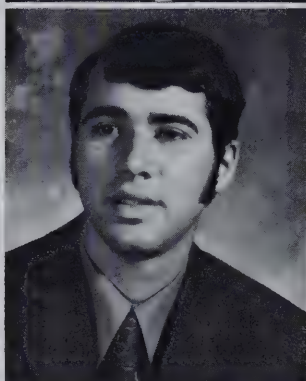
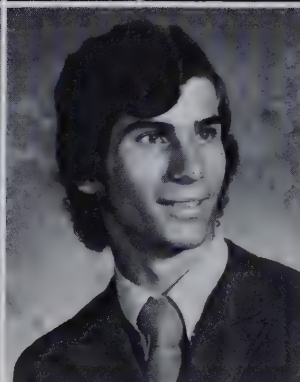
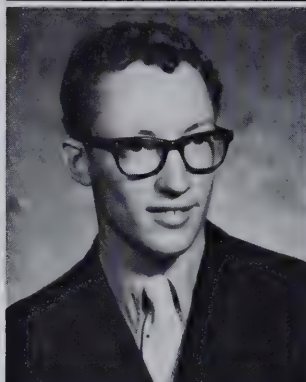
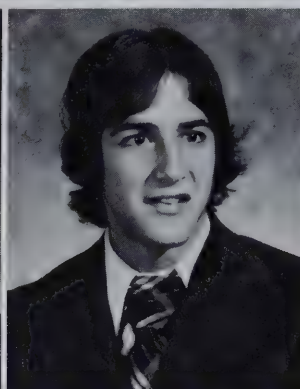
Bus.: DE & ICE 3,4; F-ball 1; Track 1; OEA 3; Gym. 1,2; I-murals 1-3.

TERI L. WILEY

Bus.: Pep 1-3; GAA 1,2; V-ball 3; Chorus 1-4; OEA 3,4.

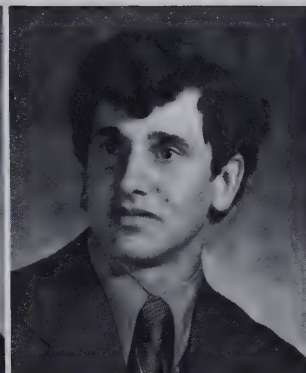
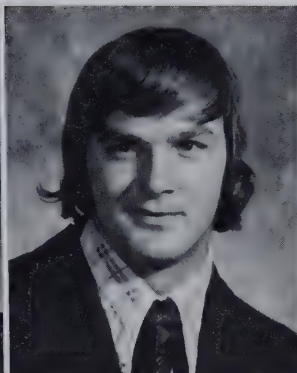
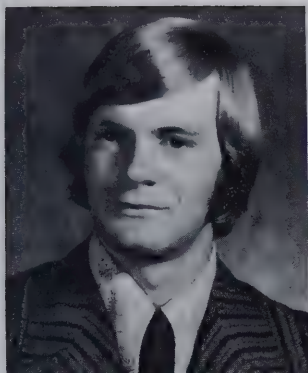
JODY LOU WITHERSPOON

Acad.: NHS 3, Sec. 4; Pep 1-3, Sec. 4; FTA 1-4, Pres. 3; Span. 1-4; Y-Teens 2-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; GAA 1; Stu. Coun. 2; Thes. 3,4; Y-book 3,4, Sec. Ed. 3, Ed-in-Chief 4; All school play 1,3,4; Sr. play; Pom-pom girls 1; Railette 3,4; Gym 1,3; Co-Chair JR. SR. Prom 3; Class Sec. 2; Exec. Board Sr. Class 4; Girls' State Alt.; H-coming Cand. 3; Y-Teens Sum Con. 2; Journ. Wrkshp. 3; Miss Garrett Cand.; Outstanding Jr. Science Award 3; DAR Good Citizen 4.



Pandemonium erupts in senior hall as students attempt to leave school. Pictured L. to R. are Kevin Malcolm, Susie Rosenberg, Marcelo Valles, Alice Placencia, Geri Kleeman.





RANDY PAUL WORDEN
Bus.; Bkt-ball 2-4; F-ball 3,4; Ba-ball 2-4.

LAWRENCE GERARD YARIAN
Voc.; FFA 1,2; F-ball 1-4; Voc. Auto 2-4;
I-murals 2-4.

STEVEN DEWAYNE ZEIDER
Acad.; NHS 3, V-Pres. 4; Boys' Pep 3,4;
FTA 3; Latin 1,2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Op.
1; Y-book 4; All school play 3,4; Sr. play;
F-ball 3,4; Track 3,4; I-murals 1-3; Boys'
State 4; Class Pres. 3,4; Co-Chair JR. SR.
Prom 3; Latin Seminar.



A silent runner —
in the night
Will run with us
no more.

In memory of:
Rey Placencia

Juniors Raffle Nativity Scene for Prom Money



Gary Shippy makes his point with a fork.



Lydia Adams
Curt Anderson
Kent Andrews
Mark Andrews
Jim Ashenfelter

Andy Baker
Darlene Barger
Bill Beber
Rhonda Bertsch
Randy Bixler

Gina Blomeke
Kim Bonar
Karen Bonkoski
Mike Bougher
Jahni Brandt

Dave Brennan
Patty Brumbaugh
Dean Bruns
Craig Buckles
Cathy Burniston



Sec. Rosie Mansfield, Pres. Loren Dove, Treas. Peggy Sutton and Vice-Pres. Doug Johnston lead the Junior class.

Harold Carper
Cathy Casselman
Kenny Charles
Kim Clady

Karolyn Combs
Connie Cox
Charles Crager
Steve Crager

Carrie Custer
Cheryl Custer
Kevin Custer
Pat Delucenay

Becki Dennison
Ritch DePew
Jeanne Dickison
Andy Dirkson





Loren Dove
Pat Driver
Diane Endsley
Dan Feagler



Helen Finn
Bob Flanagan
Kay Folden
Abbie Forbes



Mike Fosnaugh
Juana Fuentes
Faith Furnish
Dave Garn

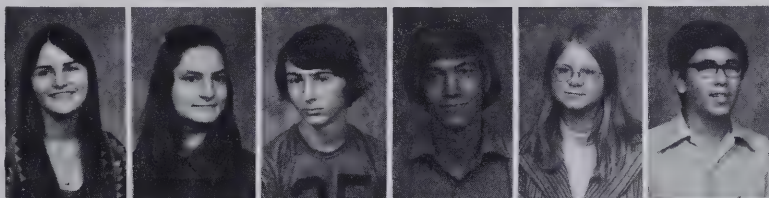


Zane Gerber
Mike Gerhardt
Bill Gingery
Dave Gorman



Maureen Moran conducts the Junior meeting on selecting the theme for the prom.

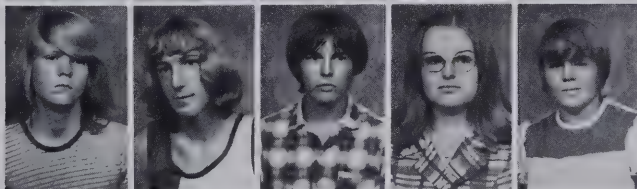
Sherry Griffin
Mary Ellen Haag
John Hammond
Garnel Handshoe
Rosemary Henderson
Robert Hensinger



Roger Houser
Mike Howard
Dennis Hull
Lynn Jeffery
Paula Jinnings
Doug Johnston



Bill Jones
Kevin Jones
Chris Kearns
Kathy Kelham
Debbie Kennedy



"How Many Notecards Do You Have?"



Joe McCorkel shows how the average "genius" works a chemistry problem with his trusty slide rule.



Scott Kimmel
Sheila King
Dan Kinsey
Pamela Kinsey
Faye Klinger

Larry Knapp
Carol Kock
Theresa Krocker
Bob Kruger
Robin Lange

Sue Letizia
Jan Loutzenhiser
Diane Mansfield
Rosie Mansfield
Cindy Mathys

Joe McCorkel
Teri McPheeters
Maureen Moran
Craig Myers
Mary Myers



Bob Kruger crams for his next class in the commons area.

Marie Nolan
Debbie Omspacher
Kim Oster
Valerie Ousley

Julie Parker
Scott Parker
Mark Pfefferkorn
Doug Potter

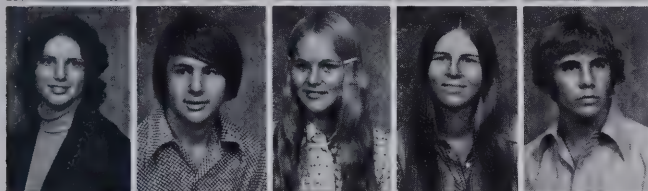
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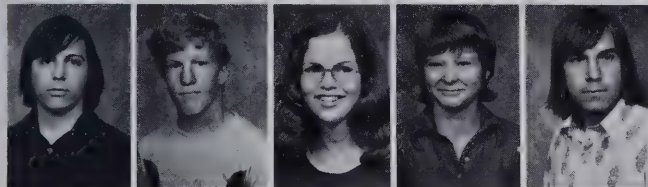
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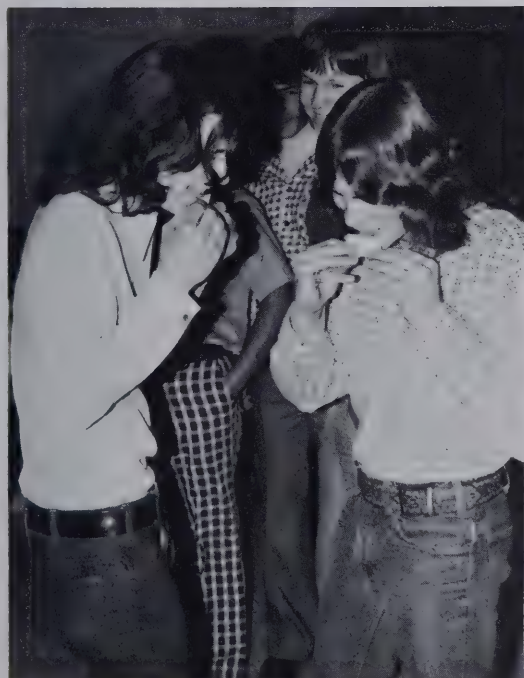
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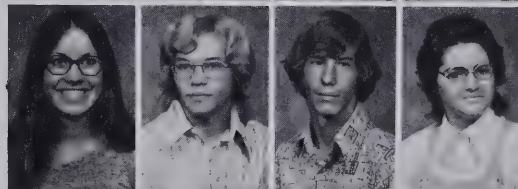


Scott Kimmel and Steve Walton watch as Mike Boyer and Doug Potter roll their own. Ewell Gibbons would be so proud.

Steve Talley
Marion Tarlton
Melanie Tarlton
Steve Tarlton



Jayne Thrush
Dave Tullis
Steve Walton
Angela Watson



Nick Westrick
Mike Wilmot
Jamie Wise
Charles Wolf



Mary Wood
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Larry Zecca
Mark Zimmerman



Sophomores Get Revenge During Frosh Initiations



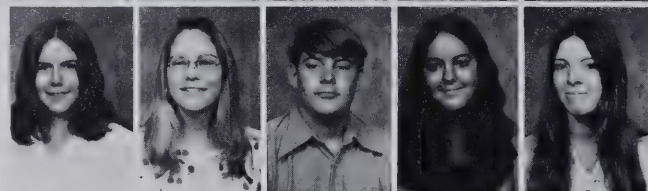
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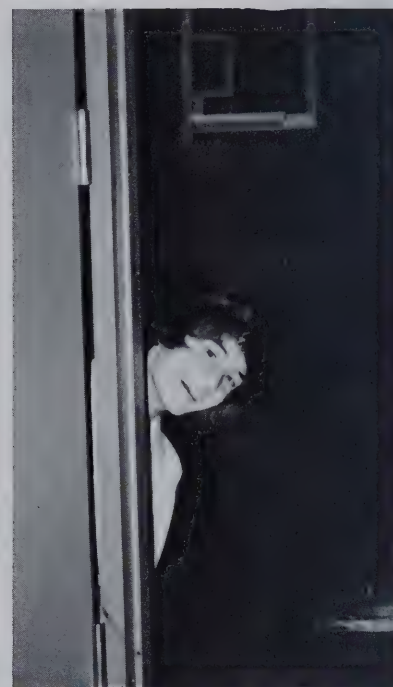
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John Blomeke
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Kim Carteaux
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Jody Charles
Sue Chesterman
Dick Christlieb
Linda Clabaugh
Denise Clady



Pete Wade got caught peeking through a door in the gym. Are there any guesses as to what he was doing?

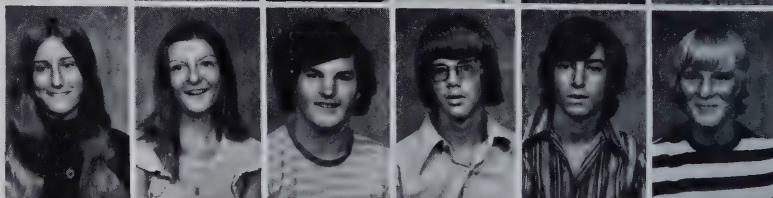
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Trish Dirksen
Lori Dirr
Matt Ellert
Neal Esselburn
Bob Ewing
Mark Feagler



Dave Ferguson
Becki Freeman
Judy Fourman
Lon Fritz
Tina Frost
Bill Fry
Karolyn Furnish



Keith Garn
Chris Geiser
Pat Gentis
Stacy Gerhardt
Kathy Getts
Jeff Gillespie
Mike Gingery



Rosie Gingery
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Jeff Helbert
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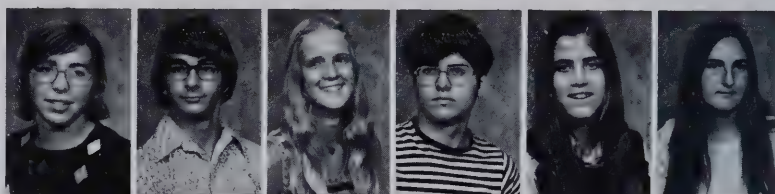


ABOVE. Elaine Schurr and Denise Benson ask what Jill Mueller did to her hair. She replies, "Only my hairdresser knows for sure." LEFT. The sophomore boys show the spirit that won the stick for them.

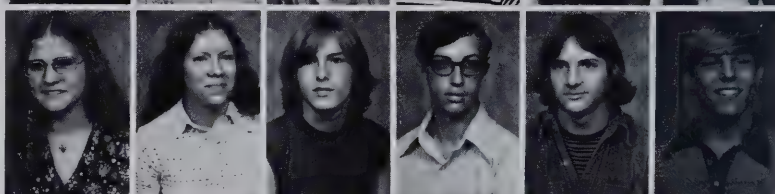


Sophomores Choose a Coat of a Different Color

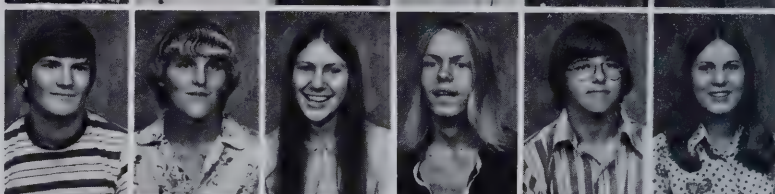
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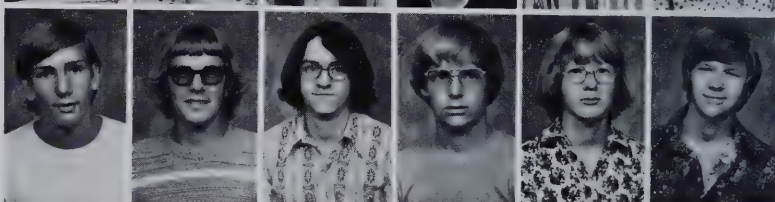
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Loyd Lalone
Alan Lemish
Tim Loutzenhiser
Dale Martin
Terri Mathys
Jim McCartney



Debbie McDaniel
Mitch McFann
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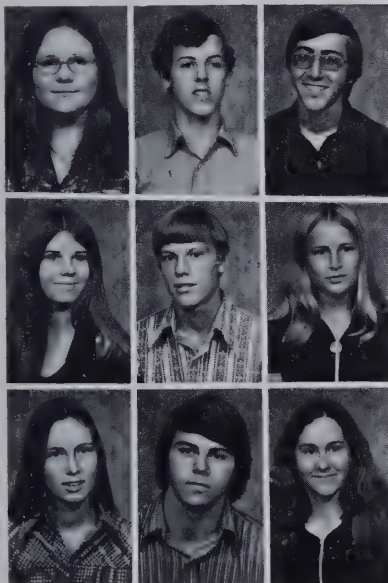


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Pat Penland
Myron Pfister
Cindi Picklesimer
Theresa Quince



Anita Rahrig
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Vicki Reinig

Lisa Rex
 Betty Kay Roehm
 Duane Runion
 Fred Sawyer
 Gene Schlotterback
 George Schultz
 Elaine Schurr
 Eric Schurr
 Kirk Schurr
 Penny Seffernick
 Kathy Shaw
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 Sue Shoudel
 Dan Simon
 Greg Skelly
 Howard Smith
 Tim Smith
 Tom Smurr
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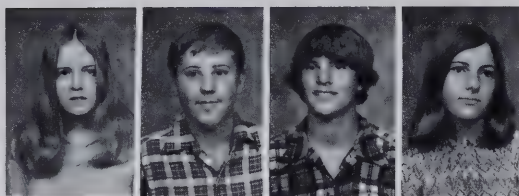
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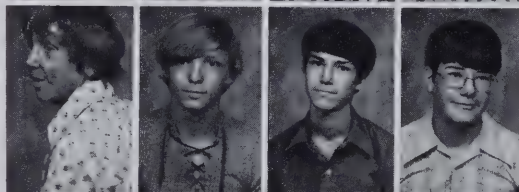
Bobbie Yarde
 Paul Yarian
 Linda Zeider



“Are You Sure That’s Your Locker?”



Jody Adams
Larry Adams
Doug Ashenfelter
Betsy Babbitt



Jeff Bartels
Chris Bartlett
Jim Bauman
Paul Beber



Rex Bergdall
Julie Best
Candy Blair
Darla Bolen



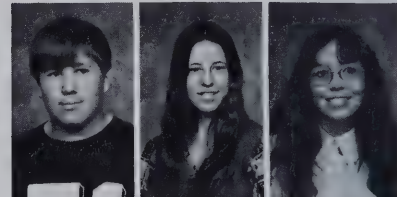
Dan Bougher
Kent Bowman
Dan Bradley
Jeri Brandt



Nancy Fourman psyches up before returning to her next class after SIR.



Freshmen class officers Vice Pres. Lance Kimmel, Treas. Sue Gingery, Sec. Cindy Lash led by President Randy Smith take a break under the pine trees in East Side Park.



Jeff Brooks
Monica Bunn
Jamie Carroll



Cindy Casselman
Kellie Christlieb
Marsha Clady

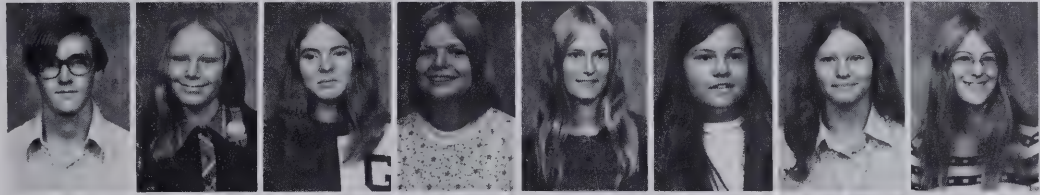


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Kay Cornell

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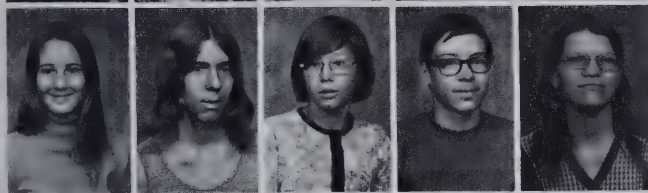
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Pat Goings
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Valerie Griffin
Cindy Hall
Carol Hammond
Steve Harmon
Dan Hathaway



Terri Heal
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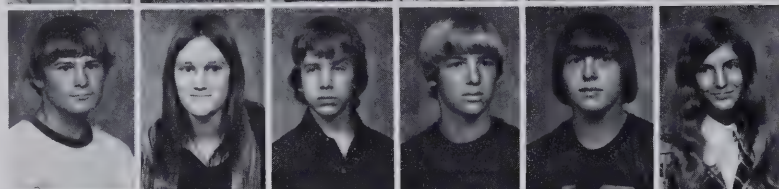
Betsy Babbitt and Brenda Ousley file into the gym for a convocation.



Dave Kelham
Sarah Kelham
Bruce Kennedy
Rita Kepple
Lance Kimmel
Larry King



Glenn Kingery
Pat Kleeman
Donald Koskie
Lori Lampe
Tim Lantz
Cindy Lash



Ernest Leach
Sherrill Lewellyn
Joe Ley
Mark Martin
Rick McClish
Kelly McFann



Peggy Michaels
Chris Miles
Terry Miller
Rick Morgan
Bill Muzzillo
Susie Myers



Ralana Nodine
Pat Omspacher
Brenda Ousley
Kerry Oster
Scott Osteen
Tonya Panning



Alice Quince gathers data for a sketch of microorganisms in Biology I.



Mike Payton
Amy Pence
Beth Penland



April Perkins
Bev Perry
Kevin Pfefferkorn



Gary Poling
Keith Potter
Alice Quince

Frosh Relive Romeo and Juliet



Alisa Reed
Randy Reed
Paul Reffner
Jan Roberts
Jim Rodman



Norm Runion
Linda Schurr
Debby Scott
Marsha Shaw
Jerry Sigler



Chris Smith
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Mike Smith
Randy Smith
Dan Somers



Lars Sorensen
Kathy Speer
Peggy Stoller
Marcia Steigmeyer
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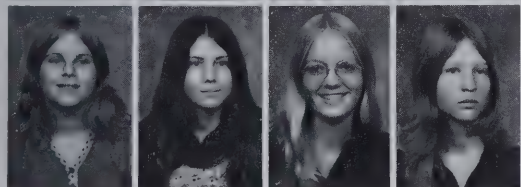
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Erin Streets
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Arnetta Van Holten
Cindy Walker
Dave Walker



Linda Walter
Bridget Waring
Debbie Wells
Donald Wells
Mike Whyte



Rhonda Williams
Judy Woodruff
Lisa Yarian
Mary Zimmerman



Rick McClish "holds the rope" for a season ticket to varsity games.

“ We are the JUNIOR HIGH ! ”

The junior high students proved their abilities this year by the organization of their own student council. The students campaigned for offices as well as learned to use the voting machine. Elected to lead the council were Pres. Jeff Mellott, V-Pres. Lori Babbitt, Treas. Matt Herzer, and Sec. Cindy Brinkman. Activities included a trip to see the Harlem Globetrotters, a ski trip to Mt. Wawasee, roller skating, a party combined with a record hop, a trip to Cedar Point, a separate jr. high drama production, and aid to the Christmas Bureau by contributing food and money valuing \$520.00



Page 114 — UPPER RIGHT, Jr. High Student Council candy sales. LOWER LEFT, Jr. High record hop and party, Brent Stryker. LOWER RIGHT, Steve Stroock. Page 115 — UPPER LEFT, Pep Club — ROW 1, Thoma Lantz, Beth Kennedy, Vicki Casselman, Barb Hillegass, Becki Delauder, Julie Dennison; ROW 2, Kelly Kinsey, Linda Molargik, Tammy Ort, Jenny Bartels, Sandy Souder, Karen Whyte; ROW 3, Sharon Snook, Eileen Binning, Janice Witherspoon, Gale Scott, Rita Morgan, Joan Dirkson; ROW 4, Cheryl Shields, Rhonda Shaw, Diane Leland, Sharon Higgins, Susan Kock, Jamie McPheeters; ROW 5, Spons. Miss Brewer, Debbie Zierer, Rita Wheeler, Robyn Smith, Tina Fetter, Charlotte Delauder. UPPER RIGHT, Student Council — ROW 1, Cindy Brinkman, Lori Babbitt, Jeff Mellott, Matt Herzer, Cheryl Shields; ROW 2, Spons. Mrs. Gilliland, Lori Molargik, Donna Bartels, Kim Payton, Dan McCartney; ROW 3, Spons. Mr. Smith, Roger Getts, Bob Daniels, Larry Getts, Karen McFann, Tammy Ruger. MIDDLE, Linda Johnson, a member of the knitting club. LOWER LEFT, Jr. High candy sales, Doug Fike. LOWER RIGHT, Karen McFann prepares for the Jr. High ski trip.



Jr. High Clubs Teach Responsibility



Future Stars on the High School Teams

Why does a guy go out for sports in junior high? Each guy has his own specific reason, but they all have one thing in common. These guys want to match up their skills and physical abilities against guys from other schools. A person can't help but admire the spirit, the energy and the enthusiasm with which they compete. Out of this enthusiasm emerges a breed of hard working, devoted athletes that are destined to become the future stars on the varsity teams of Garrett High School.

Pic 1) ROW 1, Shawn Koble, Greg Casey, ROW 2, John Manuel, Steve Leopard, Roger Getts, Ron Sleeper, Jeff Rowe, Joe Myers, ROW 3, Mgr. Ty Harter, Tim Smith, Dick Furnish, Rick Graham, Mike Cox, Terry Graham, Mgr. William Hensinger, ROW 4, Mgr. Larry Hensinger, Doug Fike, Jed Feagler, Carl Custer, Steve Kennedy, Chuck Adams, ROW 4, Ken Thrush, Raymond Perry, Rick Redmond, Larry Getts, Eric Williams, Harry Yarian. ROW 6, David Neal, Alan Hunter, and Cleo Miller. Pic 2) ROW 1, Tim Griffin, Greg Casey, Shawn Koble, Jed Feagler, Terry Graham, ROW 2, Larry Getts, Harry Yarian, Bobby Johnson, Keith Flesher, Craig Hutton, ROW 3, Mgr. Bruce Houser, Doug Fike, Roger Getts, Coach Bill Honeck, Mgr. William Hensinger, Pic 3) ROW 1, Craig Hutton, Harry Yarian, Bobby Johnson, Doug Fike, Roger Getts, Terry Graham, Steve Leopard, Larry Getts, Kenneth Croy, ROW 2, Leslie Grawcock, Matt Myers, Rick Placencia, Craig Strock, Steve Strock, Dan Frost, Kim Payton, Coach Bill Honeck.





Pic 1) 8th Grade Football, ROW 1, Scott High, Jim Davis, Kirk Grimm, Jeff Morris, Matt Myers, Dan Frost, Joel Lillie, ROW 2, Ty Harter, Lee Osteen, Tom Danklefsen, Rick Placencia, Gene Emenhiser, Tom Esselburn, Leonard Christlieb, Mgr. William Hensinger, ROW 3, Mgr. Larry Hensinger, Michael Steward, Kim Payton, Curt Custer, Tony Creager, Bruce Getts, Richard King, ROW 4, Coach Alan Hunter, Leslie Grawcock, Craig Strock, Rick Jester, Coach David Neal, Coach Cleo Miller. Pic 2) 8th Grade Basketball ROW 1, Joel Lillie, Jeff Morris, Rick Placencia, Tom Danklefsen, Tom Esselburn, ROW 2, Mgr. Larry Hensinger, Tony Creager, Leonard Christlieb, Kim Payton, Richard King, ROW 3, Mgr. Scott Bowmar, Bruce Getts, Leslie Grawcock, Curt Custer, Craig Strock, Coach David Neal. Pic 3) Leslie Grawcock gets open underneath for an easy bucket. Pic 4) Doug Fike plays a tough defense as Larry Getts takes in the action. Pic 5) Jed Feagler looks inside trying to spot an open man.

Jr. High Turns the Key of Knowledge



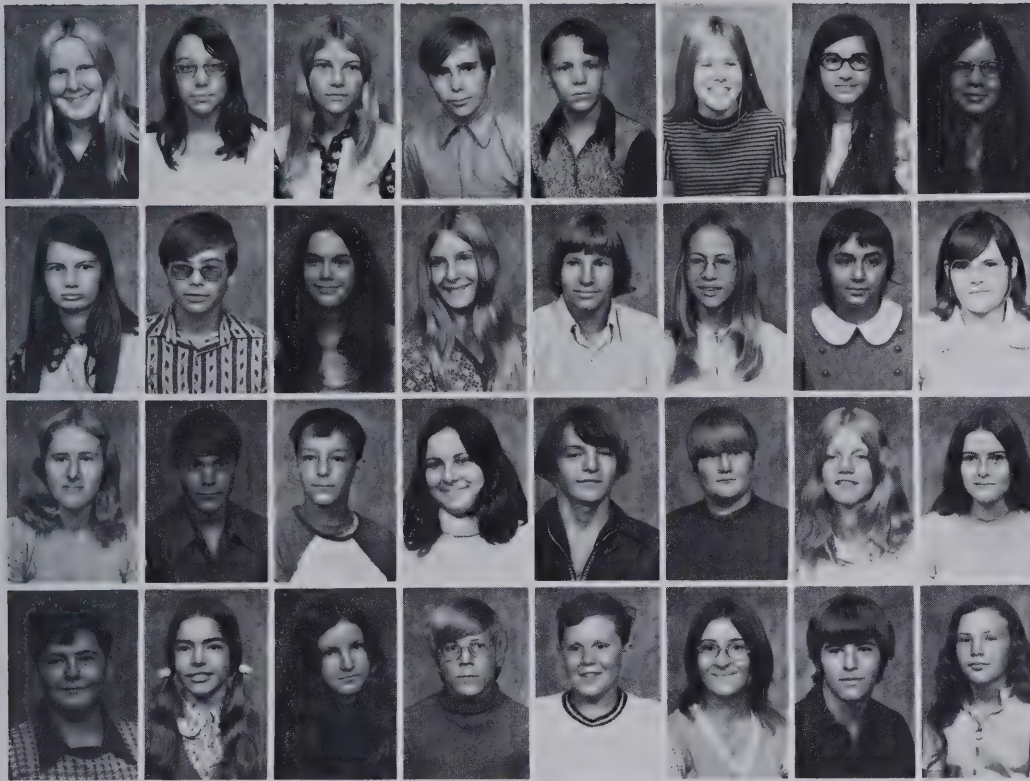
Junior High classes changed in many ways this year. They went from eight periods to six periods a day. Each class only met 4 days a week because of a rotating study hall. Also, classes were changed from homogeneous to heterogeneous grouping this year. Eighth grade rotation consisted of 6 week classes of agriculture, Home Ec., Woodshop, group guidance and contemporary English.



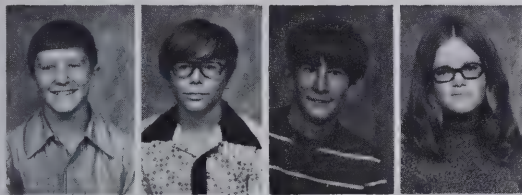
UPPER LEFT, Gooley clay fascinates Tara Daniels and Sun Ae Bard during their 7th grade art class. UPPER RIGHT, Kim Payton tries his luck at cooking by peeling carrots. MIDDLE, Scott High reaches for his "Wet Wally" from Steve Strock in a commercial skit. LOWER RIGHT, Donna Mosley is convinced to buy the product from Donna Bartels during their 8th grade skit.



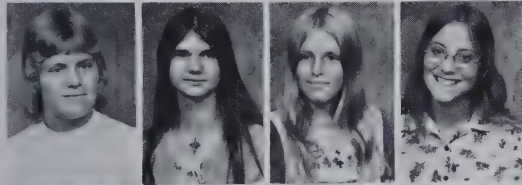
Jr. High Initiate Modular Study Halls



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Dale Barger
Terry Barger
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Ellen Bauman
Eileen Binning
Linda Blessinger
Tim Bisohp
Mary Bougher
Deanna Bowmar
Scott Bowmar
Renee Brincefield
Jody Brown
Teresa Burniston
Vickie Casselman
Leonard Christlieb
Calvin Clabaugh
Karen Clady
Tim Clevenger
Bob Cline
Geri Collins
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Sheree Crabill
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Casey Crise
Cheryl Cusick
Curt Custer
Kathy Daley



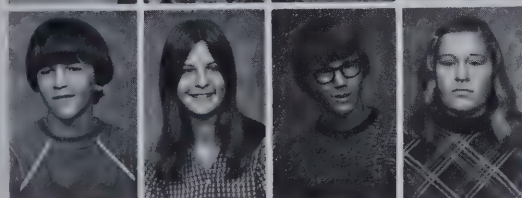
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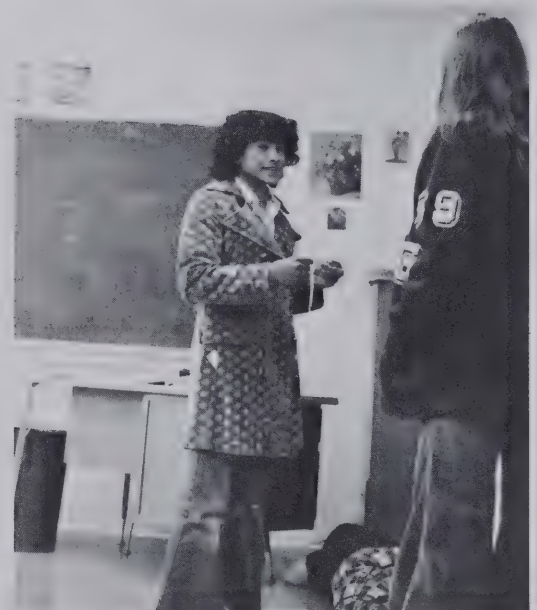
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Chris DeLong
Julie Dennison
Sandra Deventer



Joan Dickinson
Bob Diederich
Joel Eberhard
Tim Eck



Gene Emenhiser
Sherry Endsley
Tom Esselburn
Tina Fetter



Rick Placencia portrays "Columbo" during a contemporary English skit.

New Council Makes Views Known

Rita Flesch
John Freeman
Louanne Freeman
Kris Gerhardt
Bruce Getts
Valerie Gibson
Mike Gillespie



Mark Gingery
Leslie Grawcock
Cathy Greenway
Kirk Grim
Tim Hall
Jim Hatton
Ty Harter



Cindy Heller
Matt Herzer
Sharon Higgins
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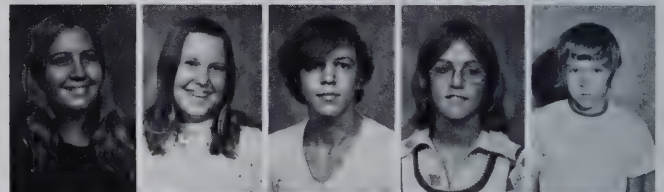


Curt Custer and Mike Gillespie relax during Mrs. Van Leuvan's English class.

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Abby Kennedy
Beth Kennedy
Richard King
Lori Kleeman



Cathy Kline
Susan Kock
Dianel Kumfer
Thoma Lantz
Rick Lawrence

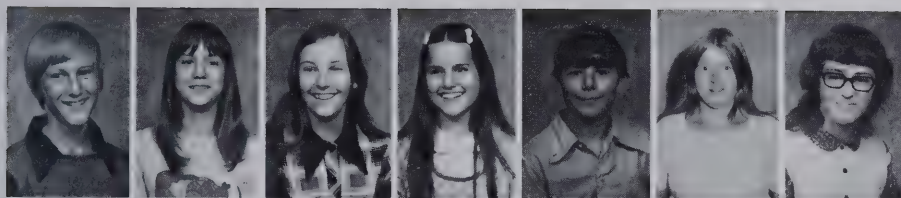


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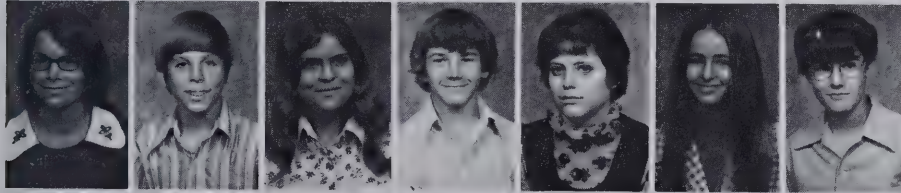


Terry Lockwood
Dan McCartney
Rodger McCosh
Lori McDaniel
Jamie McPheeters





Tim Madson
Debbie Malcolm
Julie Manuel
Sarah Mavity
Jeff Mellott
Kathy Mercer
Dawn Mettert



Lori Molargik
Jeff Morris
Donna Mosley
Matt Myers
Martha New
Tammy Nierman
DeWayne Nodine



Lee Osteen
Karen Parker
Kim Payton
Gene Peters
Rick Placencia
Steve Reinig
Jill Rench



Beth Rhodehamel
Patty Rowe
Rhonda Shaw
Cheryl Shields
Sandy Shroads
Charlene Sims
Robyn Smith
Sarah Smith



Sharon Snook
Jeff Sproat
Penny Steller
Jeff Stelzer
Mike Steward



Rusty Stockert
Craig Strock
Steve Strock
Brent Stryker
Michael Sumner



Sandy Tackels
Jerry Treesh
Gilbert Underwood
Juanita Wagers
Tom Wagner



Bruce Walter
Danny Warfield
Len Wells
Rita Wheeler
Rae Ann Yarde



Sheryl Shields and Thoma Lantz enjoy cheering the junior high on to victory.

Jr. High Encounters Ski Trip



Chuck Adams
Sarah Albright
Elaine Baidinger
Scott Baker
Ralph Baker
Sun Ae Bard
Penny Barger

Jenny Bartels
Alicia Bock
Brenda Bolen
Denise Brown
Dave Brumbaugh
Lisa Buckles
Greg Casey

Jackie Chaffins
David Cornell
Doris Cottrell
Dennis Cousino
Mike Cox
Edward Crager
Kenneth Croy

Gary Cusick
Carl Custer
Bobby Daniels
Jerry Daniels
Tara Daniels
Ted Daniels
Loretta Davis



On the Jr. High Student Council sponsored ski trip, 7th graders learn how to fall down.

Richard DeLong
Susan Denes
Ernest Dennison
Daniel DePew
Michelle Eck

Mark Englert
Jed Feagler
Doug Fike
Keith Flesher
Lynn Forbes

Lori Freeman
Bryan Freeze
Randy Frost
Emma Fugate
Dick Furnish

Carla Gerber
Larry Getts
Roger Getts
David Goldsberry
June Gordon





Rick Graham
Terry Graham
Kim Griffin
Penny Griffin
Tim Griffin
Geraldine Hammond
Pauline Handshoe



Tonia Hardy
Debbie Hathaway
Ginger Helbert
Pam Helmick
William Hensinger
Kelly Hicks
Bruce Houser



John Hurd
Craig Hutton
Susie Hyde
Bobby Johnson
Linda Johnson
Wanda Johnson
Steven Kennedy



Kelly Kinsey
William Klinger
Kathy Knisly
Shawn Koble
Rachel Kuykendall
Randy Lawrence
Steve Lepard



Ronnie Likens
James Lindabury
Laura Mansfield
John Manuel



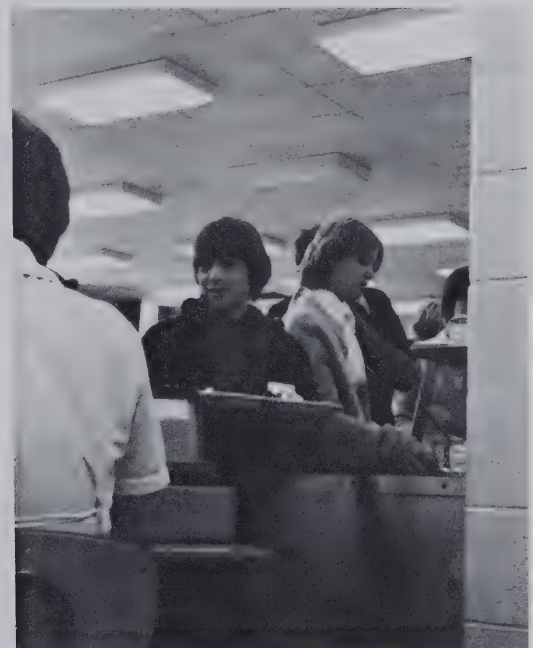
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Linda Molargik
Craig Mossberger
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Joe Myers



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Tammy Ort

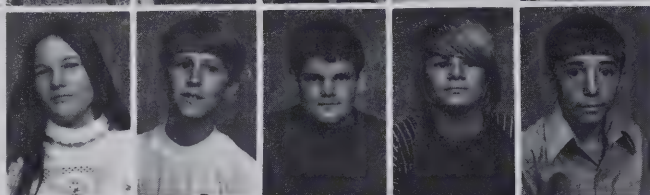


High food prices don't seem to affect the appetite of Bob Strugis.

Globetrotters Amuse Jr. High



Chuck Ousley
Neal Parker
Nancy Perry
Raymond Perry
Althea Peters



Jennifer Potter
Brent Ravenscroft
Rick Redmond
Greg Refner
Jim Riccius



Ron Rodman
Jeffery Rowe
Tammy Ruger
Gale Scott
Ron Sleeper



Jeff Smeltzer
Tim Smith
Nina Sorenson
Sandy Souder
Beth Steckley



7th graders enjoy rookie season of Junior High pep club.



Jed Feagler, Joe Myers, and Mike Gillespie watch the pom pom girls intently.

Steve Steigmeyer
Bob Sturges
Laura Teller
Lori Teller
Ken Thrush



Tim Vanderbosch
Mark Walker
Duane Wells
Stacy Wells
Karen Whyte



Aric Williams
Elisa Winans
Janice Witherspoon
Donita Woodward
Johnny Woodward



Patty Woods
Harold Yarian
Bettina Yingling
Debi Zeirer



ADS



Judy Woodruff finds
out just how helpful

State Farm Insurance

can be

Raymon L. Hefty
State Farm Insurance
W 7th Street, Auburn

Herzer Insurance



210

East King

Garrett, In

Kim Jensen brightens
her day with
flowers from

Garrett Greenhouse

604 S Walsh St.
Garrett, Indiana





Lori Babbitt
says
The Kiddie
Shop
is not just
for kids

It's for
you!

The Kiddie Shop

North Main St.
Auburn, Indiana



Tim Loutzenhizer knows
Where to Buy the Best

Yoder Ford Sales

131 North Randolph St.
Garrett, Indiana



Publix Shopping Center

Kendallville, Indiana

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Kroger Co.

Haffner 5¢ to \$1.00

Fisher's Pharmacy

Montgomery Ward Catalogue

P. N. Hirsch & Co.

Coast to Coast

Publix Motel

Publix Cafe

Kendallville Bank & Trust

Phillips Service Station

Auburn Retail Merchants

Allison Corporation

Boston Store

Carbaugh Jewelers

Dilgard & Cline

Gambles Store

Hoham Men's & Women's
Apparel

Hurni Decorating Center

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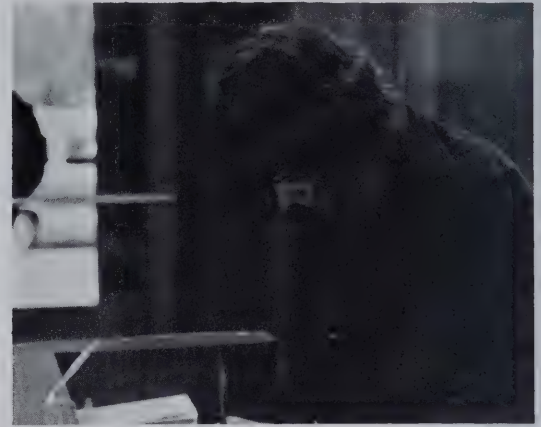
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Page 148 — UPPER LEFT, Paul Yarian and Roger Creager compare fashions for the Little 500. UPPER RIGHT, Walt Russel plays the part of the tough guy at the "50's" record hop. LOWER RIGHT, "The Exorcist", the highly rated movie of satanism, was the cause of much controversy at GHS. Page 149 — UPPER LEFT, Streaking became a new fad in '74; are Cathy Burniston and Kim Clady really charter members? UPPER RIGHT, Ten-speeds became the most popular form of transportation during the energy crisis and age of keeping physically fit. LOWER LEFT, DeWayne Nodine takes a breather after riding around the school parking lot. LOWER RIGHT, Jenny Johnson and Joe Kobiela get involved with the nostalgia craze for the "50's".





fun, fads, freaks

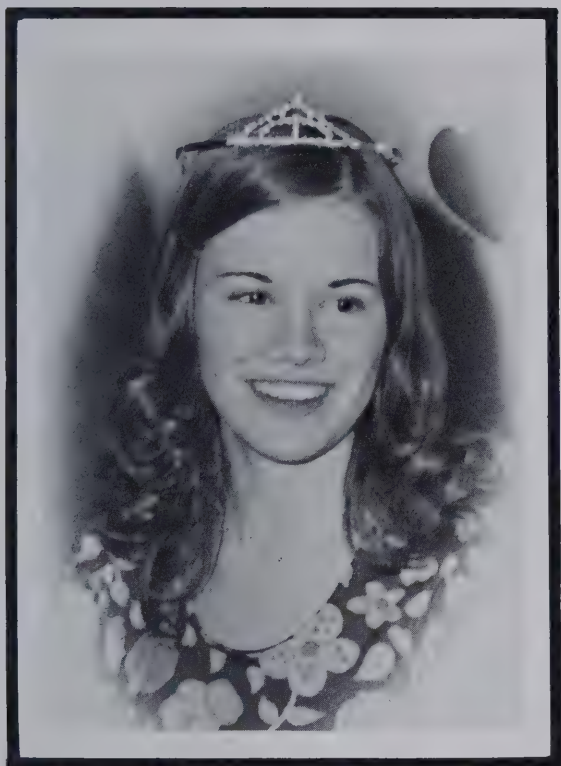
"Christmas Is"—Music and Merriment

180 students enjoyed themselves at the 2nd annual semi-formal dance. The theme of the OEA sponsored event was "Christmas Is ...". Music provided by the John Branam Trio and snowflake decorations conveyed the theme. In preparations for the dance, OEA members sold tickets during lunch hour. Two weeks prior to the dance, members baked and frosted over 600 Christmas cookies. These were frozen and used as refreshments at the dance later along with punch. Students were put into the Christmas as they danced by candle-light to many songs.

UPPER RIGHT, Mark Martin, Cindy Caselman, Richard Gingery, and April Perkins enjoy dancing. LOWER LEFT, Enjoying themselves while conversing at the semi-formal are Frank Shoener and Jayne Tetzlaff. LOWER RIGHT, Tony Blomeke entertains as Santa Claus.



Carol Redmond Voted Basketball Queen



Carol Redmond was crowned basketball sweetheart February 16th, at half-time of the varsity game. A bouquet of red roses was presented to the lovely senior by Mike Esselburn, representing the basketball team; congratulated Carol with a kiss. Mike Walton served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Carol and her court viewed the remainder of the game on a stage decorated with various sized hearts, portraying the Valentine theme. The GHS student council sponsored the contest with Maureen Moran serving as committee chairman. The student council provided the decorations for the gym also. The sweetheart was chosen by the student body. Only the seniors, Carol Redmond, Marilyn Miller, and Olivia Lillie, were eligible for the vote.



UPPER, Carol Redmond is B-ball Sweetheart. LOWER LEFT, Peggy Sutton and Bob Flanagan represent the junior class. LOWER RIGHT, FROM L. to R. Laura Cragger, Mark Feagler, Olivia Lillie, Randy Miller, Queen Carol Redmond, Mark Barcus, Marilyn Miller, Chris Koble, Peggy Sutton, Bob Flanagan, Lance Kimmel, and Linda Walters.

“Gypsy”

Made a Success by a Joint School Effort

Director Mrs. Stephen Rowe
 Music Director Mr. John
 Branam
 Set Construction Mr. Kochert
 Mr. Dykstra
 Set Design Mr. Thomas Bartel
 Choreographer Jordan Hamm
 Rose Jamie Wise
 Baby June Carla Gerber
 Baby Louise Julie Manuel
 June Cindy Picklesimer
 Louise Jayne Tetzlaff
 Herbie Yogi Picklesimer
 Tulsa Steve Walton
 Cow Cindy Casselman
 Tina Foster
 Mr. Goldstone Joe Kobiela
 Balloon Girl Denise Benson
 Tommy Don Walker
 Newsboys — Matt Herzer, Karen
 James, Dan Woodruff, Eric
 Schurr, Mike Wilcox
 Farmboys — Charles Winans,
 Dan Simon, Jill Mueller
 Toreadorables — Shannon Der-
 row, Julie Huffman, Ann Muz-
 zillo, Kathy Getts, Meg New-
 man, Sue Letizia
 Show Girls — Pam Kinsey, Diane
 Ray, Paula Gilliland, Rosie
 Mansfield, Marilyn Miller, Jody
 Witherspoon

Page 152 — UPPER RIGHT, Cincy Pic-
 klesimer and the cow perform in the
 farm scene. LOWER LEFT, Leads Yogi
 Picklesimer, Jamie Wise, and Jayne Tetz-
 laff are “together wherever they go”.
 LOWER RIGHT, Director Mrs. Rowe re-
 views performances during dress rehear-
 sal. Page 153 — UPPER LEFT, Show
 girls Diane Ray, Rosie Mansfield, Jody
 Witherspoon, and Paula Gilliland high-
 light the “Let me entertain You” num-
 ber. UPPER RIGHT, Matt Herzer, Dan
 Woodruff, Carla Gerber, Julie Manuel,
 and Karen James walk through their
 song during rehearsal. LOWER LEFT, Mu-
 sic director Mr. Branam wonders if the
 play will ever pull together. LOWER MID-
 DLE, Lead Jamie Wise prepares her make-
 up before Friday's performance. LOW-
 ER RIGHT, Steve Zeider, John Blomeke,
 and Pat Whyte, wire up the lights for
 Gypsy.





"Little 500":

excitement, anticipation, suspense; competition, rivalry, fear, dread; frustration, perseverance, agony; originality, hilarity, fulfillment, success.

During the Little 500 the Spanish Club sold tacos and the Soph. class made snowcones; other clubs sold every type of refreshment imaginable.

The bike race was won by the team of Frank Sellke, Paul Yarian, Randy Smith, and Tim Smith. Tracey Johnson and Kelly McFann triumphed in the tricycle race, while the Soph. class trounced the Frosh in soccer, 4-0, and buck-buck, 20-12. The Senior boys placed a victory in the Jr.-Sr. pushball game, 2-1, while the girls' football game ended scoreless. Don Walker won the walking race, and Pam Kinsey won the other new addition, the suet derby.

The Little 500 marked the returning of Council Capers. The Jr. class took first place with a "Tribute to Trains", "Ladies Aid Society" took second, and Thespians' "Snoopy" tied "Mad Hatters Tea Party" for third.

The winning bike team chose Jody Witherspoon as their queen candidate, and she was crowned "Little 500 Queen" at Council Capers. The winning tricycle team chose Bill Muzzillo to reign as "King of the Little 500."

Page 154 — UPPER RIGHT, Jr.-Sr. boys' pushball game. LOWER LEFT, Suet derby, Pam Kinsey, Jayne Thrush. LOWER RIGHT, Carol Redmond in Jr.-Sr. girls' football game. Page 155 — UPPER LEFT, Little 500 bike race, Randy Smith. LOWER LEFT, Girls' tricycle race, Kelly McFann, Tracey Johnson. UPPER RIGHT, Jr. girls huddle for girls' football game. LOWER RIGHT, Cindy Picklesimer holds on tight in the buck-buck match.





Sunset on the Orient

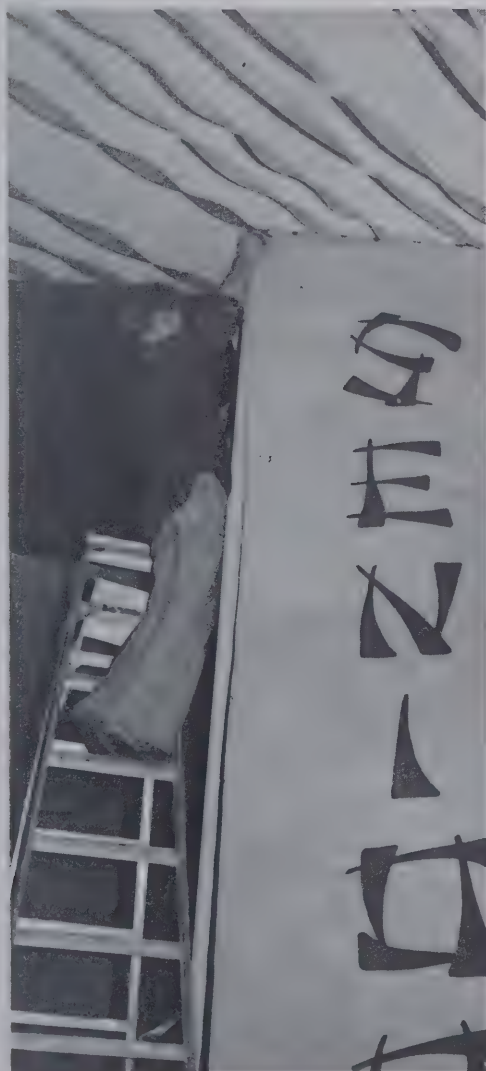
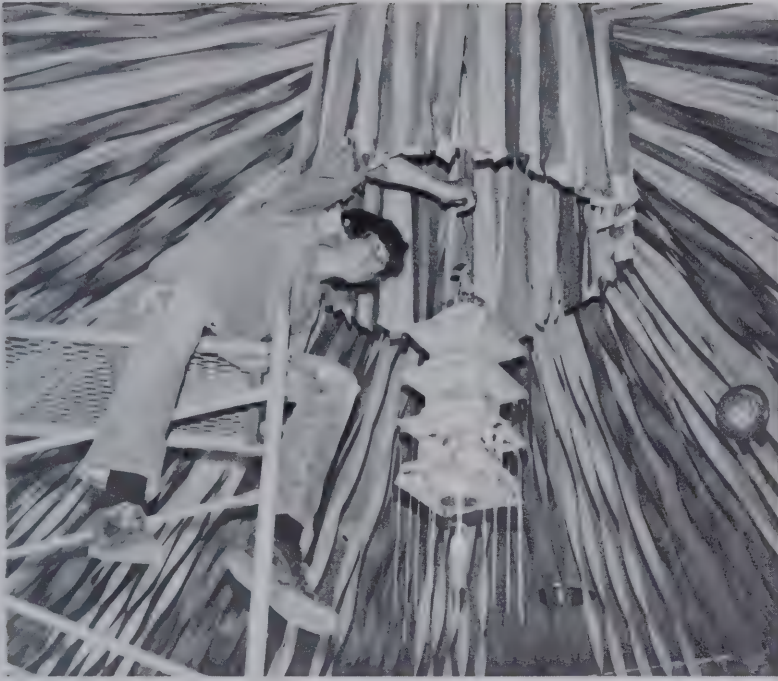
As each guest entered the "Sunset on the Orient" he was swept into a mystique dream world. After crossing over a bridge encompassed by a pool of water, a striking sunset radiated from the stage, while dragons and Buddhas glared from all directions. The ceiling, done in purple and yellow, was sprinkled with oriental lanterns.

Dinner was served by candlelight with a choice of two oriental menus. Following the meal, magician and storyteller, Jack Pyle, performed outstanding feats of trickery. All styles of music were provided by a six piece band from Ball State, Charivari. A square dance followed the prom, sponsored by the Elks.

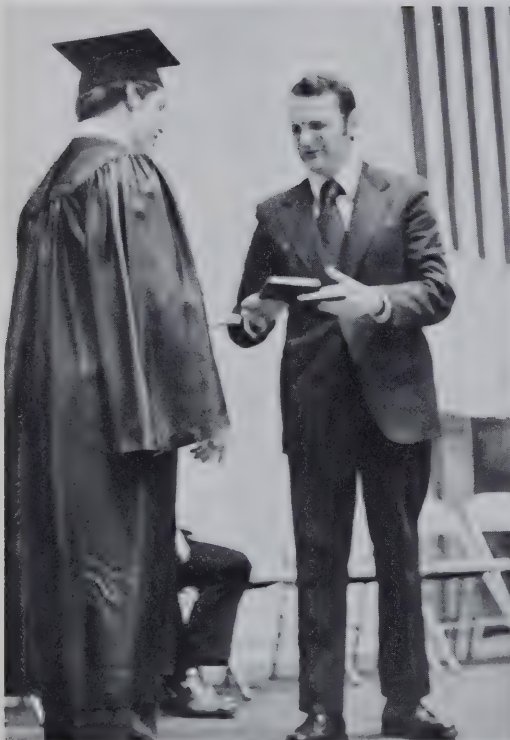
Co-Chairmen	Bob Kruger Jamie Wise
Entrance	Loren Dove Jayne Thrush
Auditorium	Maureen Moran Carrie Custer
Tables	Carol Kock
Programs	Pam Kinsey Kathy Kelham
Invitations	Laurie Reeves
Entertain	Doug Johnston Theresa Schultz
Elks	Steve Walton

Page 156 — UPPER RIGHT, Loren Dove and Peggy Sutton are amazed as entertainer Jack Pyle pulls a rabbit out of the scarves. MIDDLE, The drummer from the band gets down in his solo. LOWER RIGHT, Kim Strock helps with the before prom decorating. Page 157 — UPPER LEFT, Steve Walton hangs the last paper lantern, completing the ceiling. UPPER RIGHT, General prom co-chairmen, Bob Kruger and Jamie Wise. LOWER LEFT, Andy Dirkson hangs the "Welcome Seniors" sign from eighter side of the stage. MIDDLE RIGHT, Rosie Mansfield, Peggy Sutton, and Carol Kock work on the 10 ft. pagoda. LOWER RIGHT, Dancing in the candlelight highlights a romantic prom.





Recognition Given to Deserving Seniors



Valedictorian	Karen Gentis
Co-Salutatorians	Steve Zeider
	Frank Sellke
Citizenship Award	Jody Witherspoon
	Steve Zeider
American Youth Foundation Award	Jayne Tetzlaff
	Brian Earl DePew
DAR Good Citizenship Award	Jody Witherspoon
John Phillip Sousa Award	Connie Sigler
	Don Walker
Betty Crocker Award	Karen Gentis
Home Economist in Business Merit Award	Vickie Tageson
OEA Service Award	Debbie Beber
VICA Service Award	Tony Gingery
Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Award	Bill Madden
Outstanding Senior Athlete	Kevin Derrow
Distinguished Musician Award	Connie Sigler
Senior Drama Award	Teresa Koskie
Quill and Scroll Award	Jody Witherspoon
Tri Kappa Fine Arts Scholarship	Don Walker
Moose Scholarship	Pat Whyte
Eagles Scholarship	Don Walker
Sigma Phi Gamma Nursing Scholarship	Connie Halt

Most Likely to Succeed	Steve Zeider — Karen Gentis
Athletic	Mark Barcus — Connie Sigler
Outgoing	Randy Miller — Carol Redmond
Talented	Bob Kahlke — Teresa Koskie
Best Dressed	Bruce Smith — Renee Shuff
Hands	Mike Esselburn — Paula Gilliland
Brownies	Tony Blomeke — Jody Witherspoon
Wittiest	Frank Sellke — Karen Gentis
Sexiest Voice	Steve Kelham — Sara Clevenger
Ears	Kim Shumway — Olivia Lillie
Smile	Steve Mavity — Mark Barcus — Nancy Rassel
Flirts	Randy Miller — Marilyn Miller
Mouth	Wayne Rowe — Nancy Rassel
Body	Mark Barcus — Debbie Diederich
Dimples	Mark Barcus — Mary Jo Novy
Absent Minded	Larry Yarian — Mary Jo Novy
Hep	Kent York — Renee Shuff
Gossips	Chris Koble — Linda Rist
Legs	Mark Barcus — Renee Shuff
Hair	Tom Kleeman — Alice Placencia
Clowns	Don Walker — Alice Placencia
Eyes	Steve Kelham — Olivia Lillie
Conservative	Steve Walter — Cheryl Souder
Nose	Paul Surfus — Jayne Tetzlaff
Cut-Ups	Jim Magnuson — Toni Ellert
Contagious Laugh	Larry Yarian — Geri Kleeman

Picnic Spirit Not Dampened by Rain



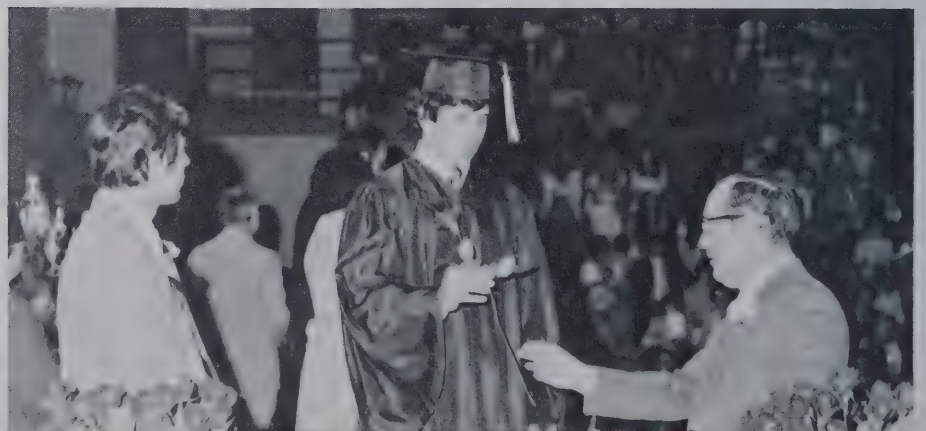
Page 158 — UPPER LEFT, Recipients of the coveted citizenship award, Jody Witherspoon and Steve Zeider receive congratulations from principal Mr. Paul McFann. LOWER LEFT, Brian DePew receives his "I Dare You" award from Mr. McFann. Page 159 — UPPER LEFT, Don Walker and Bruce Smith await the next pitch at the Jr.-Sr. picnic. UPPER RIGHT, After returning from the East Noble Relays, trackman Tony Blomeke tries his hand at baseball. LOWER LEFT, Steve Walton fills his plate with the large assortment of foods available at the picnic.

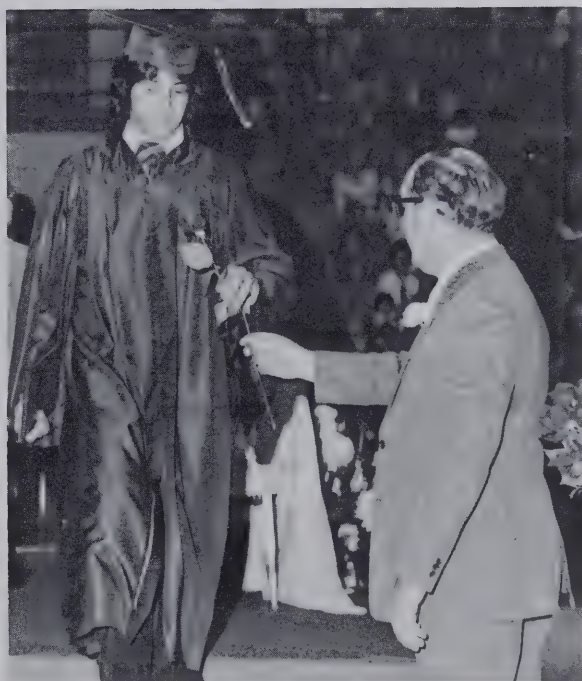
Finished — Yet Just Beginning

It's almost over
What was it they said?
I have fought the good fight
and won the race.
Will I remember anything?
I have labored on here
for four years.
Will my life suddenly be
changed, shifted, drifted;
As I am thrown into the
machine called everyday
living.
Dreams, schemes, plans,
hopes, and feats;
Which of these is definite,
concrete, can be grasped
and held on to as truth,
as direction?
I know who I am
And what I have.
I am an individual.
I have found myself,
my God, my ultimate goal.
I know my limitations,
talents, and faults,
And now I am finishing a
twelve-year job.
I am ready.
And if I have learned my
lessons well,
Then I will walk in faith,
and light,
Discipline my emotions,
remembering my tears.
Use my education,
standing only my merits.
Train my body,
forgetting not my soul.
And I will succeed!
I am senior —
in the class of '74 —
FINISHED —
YET JUST BEGINNING.



UPPER RIGHT, The graduating class of 1974. MIDDLE LEFT, Co-Salutatorian Frank Sellke. MIDDLE RIGHT, Valedictorian Karen Gentis. LOWER RIGHT, Co-Salutatorian Steve Zeider.





UPPER LEFT, Margie Pfister receives her diploma from Mr. Puff. UPPER RIGHT, Shirley Nolan displays her feelings after commencement exercises. LOWER LEFT, The class of '74 proclaim themselves GRADUATES OF GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL. LOWER RIGHT, Exchange student Marcelo Vallesi Arízaga.

Each of Us Has Left Our Mark on GHS



Page 162 — UPPER LEFT, Senior Paula Gilliland performs her talent during the Miss Garrett Pageant. UPPER RIGHT, Frank Shoener daydreams while eating his lunch. LOWER RIGHT, Dan Woodruff takes time out for a snack. Page 163 — UPPER LEFT, Debbie Scott uses the commons area as a place to do her last minute studying. LOWER LEFT, Sponsor Mrs. Doss gets quite a surprise during the OEA officer installation.



my it's quiet
 After the struggle
 the search
 the conquer
 It's quiet
 I've not been struck
 with a thunderbolt of self-realization
 I was there all the time
 waiting
 I only needed to recognize
 and claim myself
 I have played my part
 fulfilled my roles
 left my mark
 here



Now I am ready
 to express myself
 wherever life leads me
 I am an individual
 And I do not have to lose myself
 as I seek my goals
 No longer shall I search for my identity
 in reflections
 Instead I shall look directly at myself
 and show the world
 the person who was always there
 me...
 I am an individual
 And so I shall remain.

Karen Gents

*The more you come to know about man,
the more you will discover
about yourself—
realizing that
you are individuals—
as fascinating,
and mysterious
as any man who ever lived.*

Each year of our lives is as unique and different as we are individuals. Being a collection of memories, each yearbook also carries with it a definite personality. It is my hope that Aeolian '74 will portray the school year in such a way that each person will be able to recall his or her own past experiences through its pages.

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